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DEDICATION

IN 1956 A MAN appeared at Lakeside who, in three short years, has contributed invaluable to this school.

As athletic director and coach, he has not only brought his school from obscurity to prominence on the sports field, but has also developed proud and mature young men. His outstanding teams have changed the spirit at Lakeside from poor to excellent. He has given athletics here the position of being a basic part of a well-rounded education.

We will always remember his truly great job of coaching, which gave Lakeside a twenty-one game winning streak. We will always remember the tortuously hot days of the early fall when he made us do the seemingly impossible to prepare for the coming season. We will remember with respect the brief yet helpful talks that were always so effective in the locker room before the games. But, most of all, we will remember how he gave us pride in ourselves and in the school.

However, along with his skill as a coach, we will remember his understanding of our other problems and his sincere desire to see us excel in all fields of school life. He conditioned not only our bodies but also our minds to work toward success. He joked with us frequently, but reprimanded us when it was necessary. He was only interested in seeing us do as well individually as he had coached us to do as a team. Therefore, with gratitude and respect for what he has done, we, the class of 1959 dedicate this yearbook to Donald A. Anderson.

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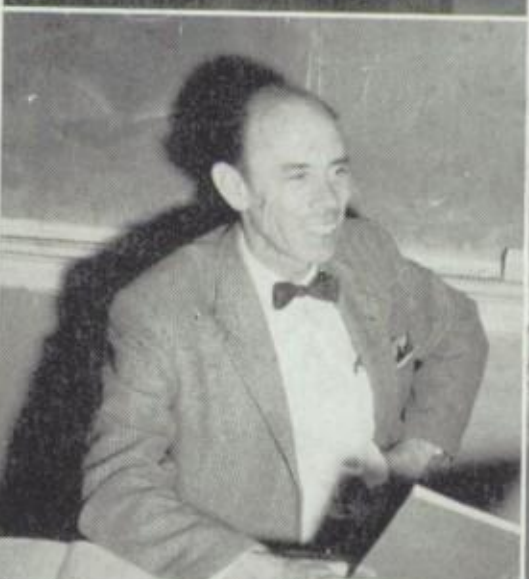
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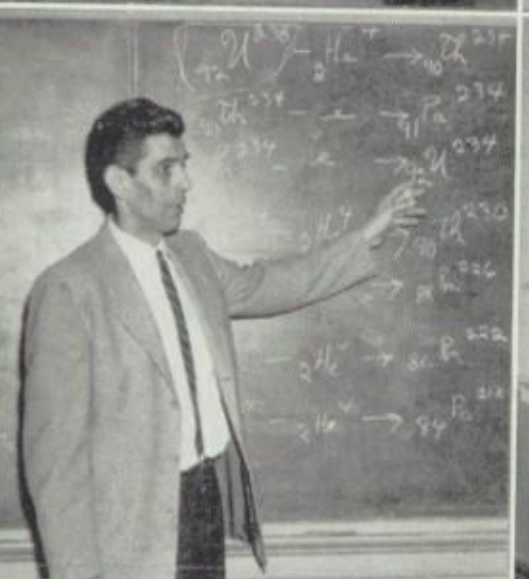
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SENIORS

HISTORY

The now illustrious class of 1959 began as eleven young, eager seventh-graders nervously entered Lakeside for the first time. Already, there were signs of a well-rounded and diversified class. In the original class were: Bruce Bailey and Bob Suzuki, who were already starting to gather up class offices; Harry Gilbert, who was getting settled in the dorm; and Pete Hanson who, in company with Bob Isaacson, went straight to the Gym. Bruce Bradburn and Doug Brooks formed the intellectual clique. Fritz Cantonwine was the next to join the class along with a year's supply of eucalyptus leaves. Even-tempered Carver Rutherford, with his books in one hand and a bottle of tranquilizers in the other, was the next to arrive. Last, but certainly not least—or so he tells us—was Pete Shafer who, with his athletic ability and good looks rounded out the class' charter members.

In the eighth grade the class was blessed with two very different individuals: Mike Williams, who gave a snappy salute to his fellow students and settled down on the front three inches of his seat; and Nik Worden, destined to become editor of the Tatler, who was furiously editing "Having Fun with Dick and Jane" with a red pencil.

The ninth-grade started out as 'Elvis' Mason gyrated through his first day at Lakeside. Pat Mullarky, mumbling incoherently about the square root of minus one, took his place. Bob Frazier and Dave Wight, with their autographed pictures of Adolf Hitler, came in, discussing Gestapo Tactics. The class became much larger with the addition of Steve Rubey and Ed Ferry, two boys with similar interests—one in rowing, the other in rolling.

The sophomore year got under way as Robert Forman, future editor of the Numidian, walked in, furiously editing "Dick and Jane Having Fun." From Marymount Military Academy came mighty Mr. Maher, the muscles man of Lakeside. And then came Smiling Joseph Orrico, the boy with a mind for business and the keys to the school store. When Rich Johnson came to Lakeside, he brought with him his red hair, bass viol, bongo drums, Ivy threads, glib tongue, soap-box and jokes. Needless to say, he has left his gouge on Lakeside life. Jet-propelled Brent Logan came to Lakeside on a nose cone, counting backwards.

Our first year as upper-classmen brought seven new members. There has never been a person who has more fitted his name than John Spear. John added the hazards of flying golf balls around the Lakeside campus. Clifford Dempster, with his unique personality, quickly became known around the Lakeside campus. From the little town of Florence, Montana, came Curt Martin, who added considerably to the class' scholastic average. Then in toddled Mel Poll, with a booming voice and a flare for dramatics, who added a little life to the campus with his sense of humor. Also added to the tribe was Butch Treadwell, who, with his strange ideas, sat cross-legged in a corner, moralizing to all who would listen. Kyum Ha Lee, our individualist from Korea, has taught all who know him how to write Korean. Bob Bell rolled into Lakeside and immediately started selling all sorts of exotic coffee in a smokey corner. Mel Smith, the 'guest' in our country, is famous around the dorm for his sonnets and Western love songs.

At last the Senior year arrived, the last lap of high school. With it came new experiences, new responsibilities, and new blood. First among the new seniors was Rob Hartmann, our gentleman from the South, with his prejudices and rebel spirit. Next came Erich Richter, with his ability for writing, his capacity to endure ranks about Twisp, Washington, and his school spirit. The last man was John Reed, with his keen mind, "spirits." So we have the class of '59, a class of tremendous athletic prowess, scholastic promise, and greatly diversified personalities.

Prophecy . . .

Like, the scene was blowing wild down North Beach way, the party was making it strong.

I hit the pad late in the night while people were there and shussed into an old cat,

The square fishing type. I thought I knew him, but when he said, Johns', old boy,

I knew I was right. It was, like, my old buddy from that school up squaresville way,

Pete Hanson. He had been fishing, style. I asked him the bit, how things were. He

Didn't know. He was way out. He said the fish weren't biting, and tomorrow was the eighty-fifth

Day. I said, get off the square kick, I mean the bit with the old buddies. Oh, he said, and

He looked hurt. But he told me all he knew. He never did know too much. He said, like,

Williams, you know, the cat that thought he was for the Navy, well Williams was out of it,

He hadn't made it at that school back East. Annapolis, I think. The love of boats was way in,

He made his life's scene when he made top dog of the Seattle Garbage Scow Fleet. That other

Cat from nowhere, Dempster, made the designing bit, went way out and came up with a new

Garbage scow for Williams, really not a new scow, but a new improved garbage. I cooled

Him on the boat kick, said what about the smarts, the boys that read, you know, the prodigies.

Oh, those, he wailed, and he looked hurt, real hurt. He's a fisherman, you know, man.

Well, he said, Brooks, that cat that got A's in history from Wendelsville, he's making

In history himself, a prof. at the U. of W., the history of anthropology and how men

Walk. He always was a swinger. I said, what about those political cats, you know, the student

Leader types? Oh, them. Well, Wight made the scene as dictator of U. S. S. R., Frazier cooled

The Secret Police routine, and Worden nosed in as press secretary. Their little government was

Making it cool over there until Logan blew up the Kremlin with a rocket. He was experimenting on

Making spires fly. It was just as well, though. The government, like, it was in disgrace.

Lee had beaten the U. S. S. R. in the '76 Olympics, Indian wrestling. I said, well, like, has everyone

Been keeping out of the trouble state, and he pierced me with those cow eyes, man, he looked real hurt,

And he said no. Rubey, the poor fool, like, he was lost at sea while rowing from Ballard to Lake Washington.

He was going over to pick up Reed and Hartmann, who had been deported from Alaska for rolling with the

Alaskan bombers. Forman, the poor schmuc, got twenty years for, like, not making the scene in coughing up

The '59 Numidian debts. Mullarky, well, he made it up to the hospital, like, after he got beaned by his twenty

Pound gold slide rule. Like, he was crawling under the table looking for his eraser. Like, said fisherman,

The cops been cobbing our boys all over the place. Treadwell got it for false advertising in

Friendly Finance. Smith got it for smuggling U-Hawl trailers out of southern Canada. LeCocq, man, he was arrested for

Loud pipes, and man, he kept wailing to the cop that he had only been singin' to himself. Then there was some just

Plain Freak Accidents. Spear turned sideways on a golf course and found himself in Eisenhower's golf bag.

He was arrested for attempted assassination. Then there was Maher. He lost his job as V-P of the Atlas

Corp., for messin' around with the boss's daughter. Man, old Suzuki, he retired from racin' when he

Had a head-on at the Grand Prix of the Arboretum. Mason, like, had an accident too, but he wasn't

Driving. Poor Bailey, lost his job as editor-in-chief of the Argus for supportin' Stevenson.

I said man, like you're makin' me depressed, have we made it with a class of failures? No, he said, some are

At the top. Like, Isaacson sold the Iron Works and opened a brewery. He's making a mint. Poll made it in

A play—the Hairy Ape, I think. He played the part of the Ape—without makeup. Bell, that dumb beatnik, like,

Gave up his poetry editorship of Playboy so he could head the Pawn Broker's Association. Gilbert struck it rich

When he became the president of a brief case company. Richter, the old goof-off, screamed out of Twisp with a

New comic strip called Ricky Ticky Richter, a political satire on Boy politicians in Russia. Like, many cats

Made it to the top of organizations. Ferry, like, made it to the top of Merriam-Webster dictionary type company.

But, like, his definitions are harder to understand than the words. Rutherford is head of the Lakeside AA—Alumnus

Association. Bradburn finally made the scientist bit—only to have a monkey come out with better theories than

He did. You remember Shafer? He was a real cool cat. The last I heard, he was a model—you know, Rocky the Goat

For Great Northern. Then Martin, well, he's a famous Opera star—soprano for the Met. And, oh yeah, Cantonwine,

Like made it as head of the Seattle Zoo. He replaces all the animals with panda bears, but he couldn't go out

In public because he was always being thrown into one of the cages. Oh, there's one more guy—Orrico. Yeh, I replied,

What about him? Oh, well, like, and the fisherman looked at me. Hurt, like. He's still taking Latin from

Doc Naiden. The fisherman, like swished his nets into the Ocean, and I wished him luck. It was a weak

Scene. Some fish hooked him and pulled him in. I went back to the party, and there, like, in the music

And frolic, I forgot about the man, out for eighty-fifth day.



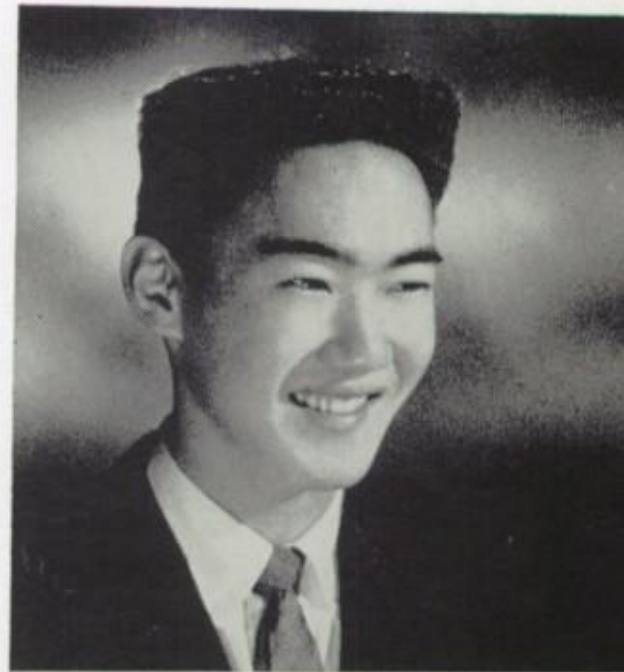
Warland Davis Wight

THE NAME "Dave Wight" represents three outstanding qualities—enthusiasm, hard work, and leadership. His enthusiasm is shown by his four-year support of the Brownell Club and his activity in the sports of boxing, swimming, and football. Dave's hard work has earned him the annual Gold Star for three years. When you add together these two qualities, they give you leadership. Dave's jobs as head-waiter and Dorm Council representative, and his work on school and class projects have shown his friends that he is capable of leadership. In his senior year, he was chosen as president of the Student Body, vice-president of the Dormitory, business editor of the *Numidian*, and a member of the Chapel Committee. Enthusiasm plus hard work plus leadership equal one awfully nice guy.



Bob Suzuki

"ZUK" IS certainly one of the best-liked, most dependable, and most natural members of our class. His often-given smile and friendliness to all have won him many friends. Ever since the Lower School, where he was vice-president, Bob has held many offices such as class secretary, class vice-president, Senate member, and finally, as a fitting tribute, the presidency of the Senior Class. In athletics, Bob's good nature and steady drive are easily seen. He has added a lot to the varsity football and track teams. Most prominent, however, was "Zuk's" skiing ability, to which Lakeside skiers responded by electing him Ski Club President in his senior year. Bob's great sense of humor, deep sense of responsibility, and ability for gaining friends are the traits by which Lakesiders will best remember him.





Bruce Bailey

HAILING FROM Richmond Beach, Bruce is a diversified, energetic, and valuable member of our class. Bruce, a six-year man, first displayed his integrity and leadership as president of the Lower School. Since then he has been president of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and secretary of the Student Body in his junior year. Bruce has also found time to be a member of the Court, Athletic Council, and Gold Star Committee. Always a good athlete, "Beetle" started on the basketball team in his sophomore year and has been a steady scorer ever since. In addition, he has lettered in football and track. With all of this he still finds time to be a nice guy and his humorous remarks, punctuated by his staccato sentences, keep everyone laughing.



Doug Brooks

DOUG ENTERED Lakeside with the apparent intention of taking at least once, everything the school had to offer. He very nearly succeeded. He has held several class offices, was sports editor of the *Numidian*, vice-president of the Student Body and president of the Student Court, and he has served on the Senate and the Athletic Council. Doug has done all this while maintaining an honor roll average, as evidenced by his election to the Cum Laude Society. In sports, Doug might be called the "hard luck kid." He earned a letter on the varsity football team in his freshman year, but on the second day of practice in his sophomore year, he dislocated his shoulder. With the exception of track, this shoulder has kept him pretty well out of sports. We will remember Doug for his ready laugh and his big voice of command.



Nik Worden

NIK ARRIVED AT Lakeside in the fall of '54, making him a five-year man. Since then he has been seen almost continually on the Honor Roll and Gold Star lists. He was nominated a member of the Cum Laude Society, is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program, and is vice-president of the senior class. Nik has been on so many committees, and in so many school functions, that many wonder where he finds the time to do his regular school work. His work as the sharp-witted editor of the *Tatler*, and on the School Affiliation Committee, Gold Star Committee, Senate, and Rocket Society, as well as his athletic activities, have made him one of the most active boys on the campus. His quick sense of humor, and his congenial, sincere personality have won him the respect of the school and faculty as a whole.



Robert Bell

ROBBIEDOO MADE HIS presence known to the Class of 1959 when he came to Lakeside in his junior year from the radioactive active region of Richland. Rob, a member of the sub-beat generation (real beatniks don't go to Lakeside), has been instrumental in bringing a fresh, new touch to the conformity of the dormitory, and he sees to it that no one gets into a rut. An active member of the dorm prefect force, he has also served on the Chapel Committee and has been a conscientious rabble rouser as a cheerleader. A member of the *Tatler* staff, he has often voiced his provocative opinions and it is probably safe to say that, had it not been for R. S., the hallowed halls of Lakeside would never have been the same.



Bruce Bradburn

OUR INVETERATE teller of corny jokes and raconteur, Bruce entered Lakeside six years ago and has since proved a valuable scholastic addition to his class, winning Gold Star and Honor Roll awards almost continually. His vociferous spirit was heard at all the varsity sporting events and seen at the club events in which he is an eager participant. When he isn't cracking the books, he can usually be found listening to the latest Stan Freberg record in his Teahouse on the second floor of the dorm. This Oriental setting has so influenced him that he took part in the Senior play, *Lute Song*. Future years will find Bruce cultivating his aesthetic Eastern tendencies, and trying to teach Taoism to the Chinese.



Fritz Cantonwine

BY THE TIME HE graduates from Lakeside, Fritz will have just about finished plastering his wall with the varsity letters he has won. Ever since his arrival six years ago, Fritz has won a large share of glory on the athletic fields. This ultimately led to his being elected co-captain of the football team in his senior year, after having been a member of the team for three years. In addition he is a two-year member of the basketball team and a four-year letterman of the baseball team. Between practice sessions, Fritz finds time to be an excellent math student, as well as to perform adequately in his other classes. Most of all, we will remember Fritz for the good job he has done in keeping up the team spirit.





Clifford Dempster

ENTERING THE HALLOWED halls of Lakeside in his junior year, Cliff immediately became known. He shall be remembered for his learned "fireside chats," his devotion to chess, and his passion for naval history, ships, and guns. The "mad scientist" of Lakeside earnestly desires to become a surgeon because as he says, "I like to take things apart!" Owing to his fondness for chemistry, the moment after Cliff's informal picture was taken, he received a close shave, accomplished by fire and accompanied by a loud bang. A devoted scholar, with occasional flashes of "brilliance," "Dempo" also contributed, as an ardent member, to the Brownell Club sports. Excelling in baseball because of his natural "throwing and slinging" ability, he also sat on top of the L. R. S.'s blockhouse (as Security Police Chief) in hopes that no one would carry it away.



Ed Ferry

ONE OF THE best athletes of recent years entered Lakeside as a freshman in the person of Ed Ferry. During the three years he was eligible for varsity athletics, "Elvis Ed" won nine varsity letters, and in his senior year was elected co-captain of the football team. He also holds the school record for the 440 yard dash. Off the athletic field, Ed has done fairly well for himself, having received the Gold Star several times. His high-priced vocabulary has been a never-ending source of amazement to his teachers and amusement to his classmates. Whatever he undertakes in the future, his stentorian voice and friendly personality will undoubtedly carry him to success.



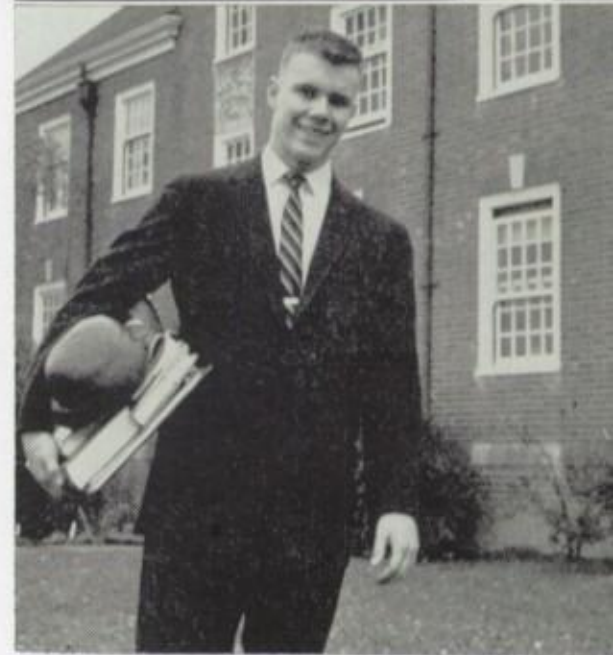
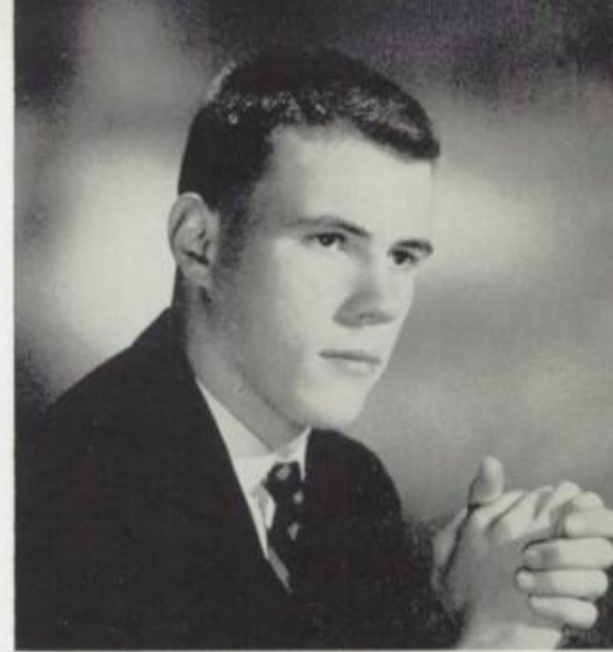
Robert Forman

BOB BEGAN TO cultivate the Lakeside habit in his sophomore year, entering from Kent School in Connecticut. A "Bellevue barbarian," he worked diligently to become civilized, excelling in the classics and becoming a name on the Gold Star lists. But "Quasimodo" must be cited for his extra-curricular work as well, for he contributed to nearly every project of the class and of the Student Body. In his senior year, Bob devoted a great deal of time to the *Numidian* as its editor. Nor will Bob's contribution as a three-year member of the tennis team be forgotten. This affable, well-liked person has indeed been active in the class.



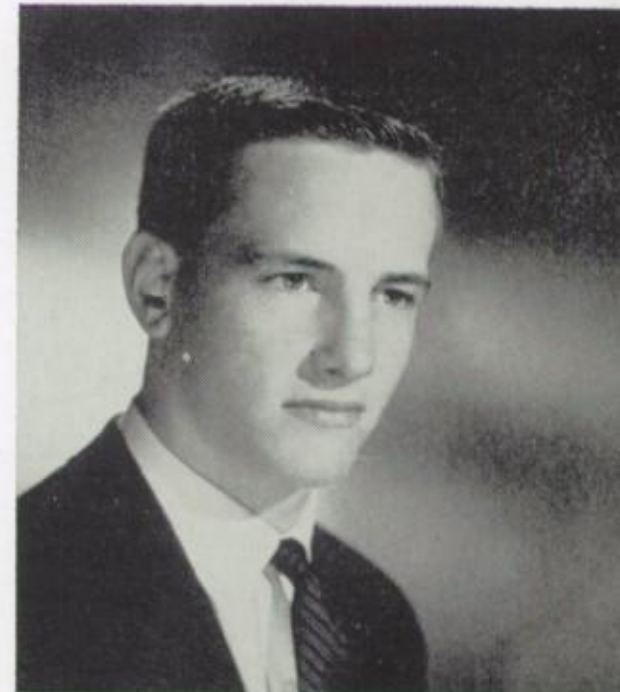
Bob Frazier

IN HIS FRESHMAN year, Bob, the fighting, muscled, football player, came to Lakeside from that distant land—Orcas Island. He began his scholastic tasks by appearing on the Honor Roll in his first quarter, and since then has maintained consistently good marks. In his junior year, as a head waiter and a member of the house on Corliss Avenue, Bob started his committee work. Fame and fortune were consistently in this path, for he was elected a Court member in his junior year, and repeated the feat in his senior year. Being a Senate member, sergeant-at-arms for both the Student Body and the Parson Club, along with being "Mr. President" of the dorm, were his senior year achievements. This devoted worker had proved himself to be the tough guy he is!



Harry B. Gilbert

HAVING entered Lakeside in the seventh grade, Harry is one of our few six-year men. During his years here, he has been an active supporter of Parson club athletics, participating in football, basketball, track, and crew. Always an enthusiastic member of the class and school, H. B. and his Ivy League cap have become familiar sights at the varsity games. Harry is rather quiet, but those who know him say that he is really a great guy because of his friendly, interested attitude toward everything. As an indication of their confidence in him, the dorm council elected him a dorm prefect for part of his junior and all of his senior year. After graduation from Lakeside, H.B. plans to enter architectural college and buy a 300 SL.



Pete Hanson

PETE JOINED THE Class of '59 in the eighth grade. There he demonstrated his outstanding athletic abilities on the Gold team. Pete kept up this pace all through upper school and graduated with 12 letters to his name. However, his athletics did not interfere with his studies in the slightest, as may be seen in his number of Gold Stars and near-misses on Honor Roll. His studies and athletic prowess did not hamper his social life in the slightest either. In fact, many people will tell you that they don't understand how he can attend so many parties in one night. We wish Pete all the luck he can get in his college football career.



Rob Hartmann

"RADICAL ROB," THE only post-graduate student at Lakeside, is planning to attend the Naval Academy this summer. Rob can be seen in the Commons Room expressing his violent views on integration or segregation at any time of day or night. He was until a recent "shakeup," voted "the most feared senior," by a landslide vote of underclassmen. Rob at one time was the possessor of wheels, but the segregationists saw fit to banish his land craft. Rob is especially talented in his compositions pertaining to study hall rules. The halls still ring with the protests heard in the Contemporary Thought class when studying, *Deep South Says Never*. Rob's pleasing personality and willingness to help out at all times are appreciated by all his classmates.



Bob Isaacson

BOB ROLLED into Lakeside as a seventh-grader. Since then he has become well known around the halls for such things as his ability and size in football, his strong arm for the shot-put, his "infamous" parties, and his rotund physique. His congenial attitude and ever-present smile have helped him along greatly. He has been in such positions as president of the Whitman Club and sergeant-at-arms of the same. We're sure Bob's red face will go nicely with his new 190-SL.



Richard B. Johnson

"THE RED ANT" joined the dorm in his sophomore year, hailing from the deserts of Richland. His quick smile and pseudo-sub-beatnik sense of humor were thoroughly appreciated by every member of the student body during football season, and even in his Student Body treasury reports. Rich's scholastic ability has placed his name on the Gold Star a number of times. Rich's extra-curricular activities include drama, management of the gym, a certain Helen Bush senior, and music. In this note, Rich has done exceedingly well. He led a combo at Lakeside and played his bass in a Seattle band for a season.



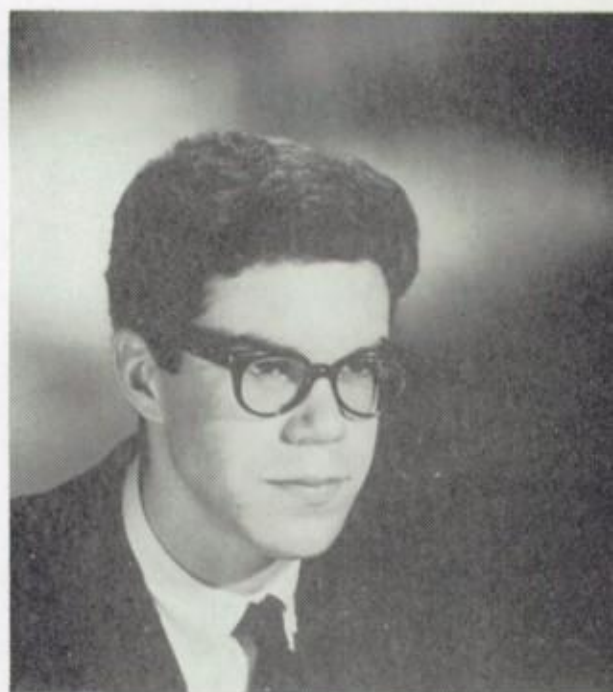
Ed LeCocq

WHENEVER AN ARGUMENT is in progress, you can be sure Ed is in the middle of it, his big voice booming out above the rest. The stocky redhead has been making himself heard around here ever since he entered Lakeside as a freshman. Between his arguments, Ed has found time to be on the football team for four years, having held a starting position for three years. During the winter and spring months he has helped to support club athletics as a member of the Brownell Club. However, "Co-co-bear's" greatest love is cars, and he will drop everything to tell you about his full-race '55 Chev, or the attributes of a certain carburetor. We would not be surprised to see Ed leading the pack at Indianapolis in a few years.



Kyum'Ha Lee

WHEN Kyum'Ha came to Lakeside in his junior year, he had already been in the United States for two years. Originally from Korea, and then from Montana, Kyum'Ha has enjoyed his stay here. He plans to obtain a medical degree and return to his homeland to practice. Giving interesting discourses on China, Japan, and Korea, Kyum'Ha is also well-liked, affable, and an earnest scholar. As a member of the Whitcomb Club, he has been very active in tennis, basketball, and baseball. Knowing at least six different languages has made Kyum'Ha very adroit in his studies at Lakeside. We wish him the very best of luck, and a successful career in medicine.



Brent Logan

BRENT CAME INTO orbit in this locality in his sophomore year. Because of his consuming interest in rocketry, he became the founder and guiding genius of the Lakeside Rocket Society. His ingenuity has led to the quick success of the Society, as evidenced by the detailed drawings and diagrams of forthcoming projects, and the very official-sounding bulletins of that Society. As a sideline, Brent was a member of the Whitcomb football team where his big size made him a crushing tackle. In his last year at Lakeside, he lent his seriousness and biting wit to the Dorm. It won't be the same without hearing his big size 15's stomping up and down the hall, and the master's complaining about his cluttered room.





Terry Maher

TERRY JOINED THE class of '59 as a sophomore, having just graduated from the Marymount Military Academy in Tacoma. His affable personality and smile soon won him many friends. During the first year at Lakeside, Terry participated in club football as a member of the Brownell football team, and pole-vaulted on the varsity track team. In his junior year, along with broken noses and recurring brain concussions, he lettered in varsity football and track. The next year, Terry, fresh from the summer pool-building business, entered the dormitory. So far this year, Terry has lettered in football, has made positive contributions to dormitory life, and has made extra-curricular connections about thirty yards away from the dorm. Best of luck to a charter member of the W. W. A.



Curtice Martin

A QUIET, reserved personality blended with a studious attitude has made Curt a fine addition to the senior class. Hard work and intelligence have paid off for him as he has received the Gold Star every quarter since his arrival from Montana in his junior year. Outside of the classroom, Curt contributed more than his share by being treasurer and a charter member of the Rocket Society, Library Committee member, Dorm treasurer, and a prefect. A hi-fi fan, he always has a record going and he claims it helps him study. Desirous of becoming the world's greatest golfer, Curt has turned out for golf as often as he could. Good eyesight and a born sense of timing have made him an excellent sharp-shooter for the Brownell basketball team. All in all, we know that "Crushing Curt" will make a competent doctor.



Dave Mason

RARELY HAS A CLASS had such wit and humor as provided by Dave. His impromptu remarks and added opinion have won him this recognition since he joined the ranks in his freshman year. In his junior and senior years, Dave participated in Varsity football and track, winning letters in both each year. His ability found him at end on the football team and a 440 runner on the track team. Dave's talent in both has truly contributed to the great success of our teams. Academically, Dave has been on the Gold Star several times. A member of the Ski Club and Whitcomb Club, he enjoys snow and water skiing as a pastime. "Wiggles" will always be remembered for his warm personality and quick wit.



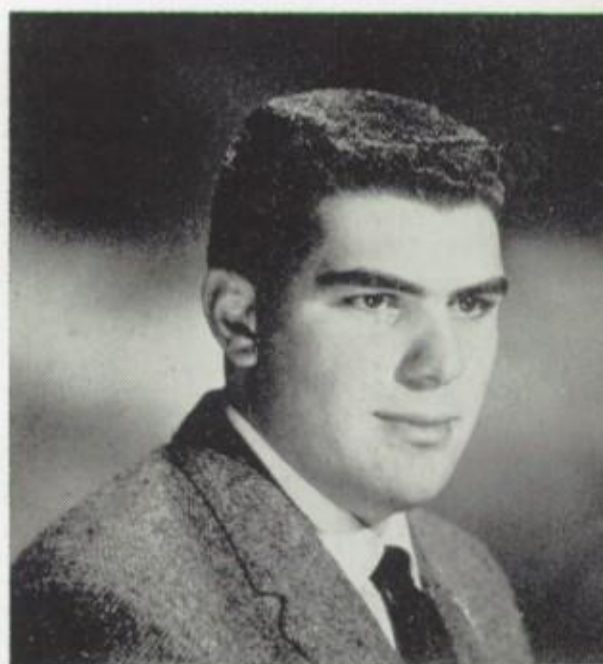
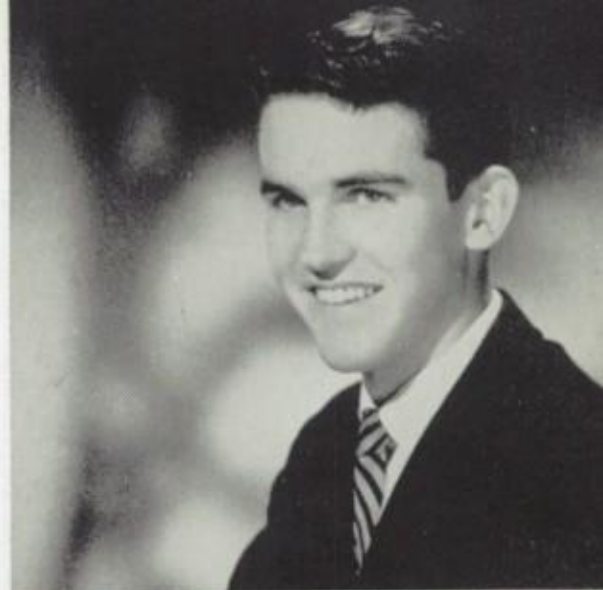
Patrick Mullarky

PAT JOINED THE Class of '59 in its freshman year, and immediately began to make himself known. His 'peculiar' but effective humor joined with his quick smile and pleasant congeniality to make him universally liked, and always respected. Pat is perhaps best-known for his enthusiasm and creativeness in the labs and his contributions to the science classes. Not infrequently he is found explaining the complexities of his latest project to wondering under-classmen or burying himself in another for the Rocket Society, physics, chemistry, or biology classes. Recognized as a Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist, Pat is an eager student and a valuable asset to our class.



Joseph Orrico

COMING TO Lakeside at the beginning of his sophomore year, Joe was faced with the problems confronting students entering a new school. However, he managed to get a Gold Star award in the second quarter of his first year, and has since won it several times. His co-operative spirit and eagerness to produce "beyond the call of duty" have brought Joe "nothing but praise." Although his first love is playing classical music on the piano, he enjoys showing and editing 16 mm movies and operating his tape recorder to record the sound tracks from his favorite films. Athletically his interests run to tennis, golf, and swimming. In the summer, however, you may find him working for a motion picture company or out on an archaeological dig. His quiet, reserved, yet friendly personality has won Joseph the respect of all who know him.



Mel Poll

MEL BOUNDED ONTO the Lakeside scene in his junior year. He immediately followed his brother's footsteps by joining the Drama Club and the Debate team and by conscientiously supporting them throughout his stay here. Mel used his speaking abilities not only in the plays "Lute Song" and "Twelve Angry Men," but also in campaign and Chapel speeches. Mel's extracurricular activities are not confined to plays and speech; he is also an avid Parson athlete, having participated in club football and basketball and varsity golf. In addition Mel has served well as a varsity manager. A mediocre student to begin with, Mel has improved tremendously, and is now one of our most informed scholars. We will always appreciate Mel for being the good guy he is.





Michael Williams

SINGING A MARLBORO ad to himself, Mike first sauntered down the halls of Lakeside five years ago. He is still singing the same song, but the sauntering pace has increased a little with the years. Mike, our poker-playing procrastinator, is probably the biggest politician in school. He invariably serves on all the class committees, in addition to his work as Sports Editor on the *Tatler*. When he has found the energy, Mike has turned out for club sports as a Parson. Out of school, his activities center around parties and girls, often a combination of both. Under his leadership as a Yell King, the school spirit at varsity games this year was better than ever; for this, we are all very grateful to "The Griper."



John Reed

JOHNS HAILS from Portland, where he attended Lincoln High School previous to his entering Lakeside as a boarder. His capacity for responsibility caused him to be elected a Prefect almost immediately after his arrival. John will chiefly be remembered for his erudite and esoteric opinions on all matters under consideration. Indeed, he leaves behind him a trail of puzzled conversationalists. A good athlete, John was hampered by the one-year ineligibility rule and had to satisfy his athletic desires in club sports. He proved to be the mainstay of the Brownell football team and wound up as the season's leading scorer. Besides his football talents, John has a good sense of timing which, when coupled with his steady hand, makes him a formidable basketball opponent.



Erich Richter

WHEN SCHOOL OPENED in September, there was a new addition to the Dorm and to the Senior Class—Ricky Richter, from Twisp, Washington. Although he entered in a difficult year, in a short while, Ricky established himself as a good student, and his name appeared on the Gold Star lists. His favorite subject is Mr. Taylor's English class. Ricky was not able to turn out for varsity sports so he satisfied his athletic requirements in tennis and wrestling, for which he has a great liking. Although he usually seems rather quiet, when he is in a discussion, he has the wonderful ability to make the most humorous remark for the occasion. This, plus his scholastic ability, are sure to take Ricky far.



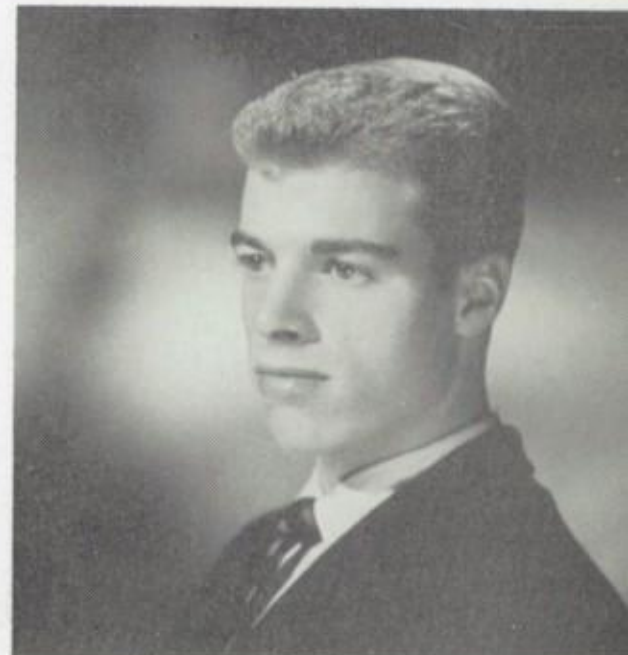
Steven Rubey

STOOPING TO BE ABLE to get through the door, Mr. 6' 3" entered the hallowed halls four years ago and he hasn't stopped growing since. During the time he has been here, Steve has put that height to use on the basketball court, and when crew was introduced last year, he was well able to take advantage of it. Outside school his big interest is sailing as his trophy shelf will attest. In school, the printer's ink in his veins manifests itself in Steve's activities as associate editor of the school paper, the *Tatler*, and as a member of the yearbook staff. A major part of all the important bull sessions around school, his caustic comments will certainly be missed. We know that Steve will add as much to college as he has to Lakeside.



Carver Rutherford

"RUT" JOINED the Class as a charter member—maybe a little reluctantly—but once he was in, it was to stay. In lower-school, Carver didn't do much but gain weight. But once in upper school he began to show. Doc Naiden won't forget his extraordinary abilities in Latin; Don Anderson won't forget his ability on the football field (or his language); the class won't forget his many contributions to the different committees, or his fright of spiders; nor will the student body forget his argumentative abilities. When Carver rolls out of Stanford with his M.D. degree, we know that he will have left that college richer by more than one "blow-out."



Pete Shafer

PETE IS ANOTHER of the six-year members of the class of '59. During this time, he has excelled in all fields of school activity. An avid athlete, Pete has won ten varsity letters while at Lakeside, being a four-year letterman in both football and baseball. He also is a capable student, having appeared on several Gold Star lists. He has held many offices such as president of this year's Athletic Council and sergeant-at-arms of the freshman and sophomore class. One of Pete's greatest assets is his sense of humor. On innumerable occasions his jokes and comments have caused pandemonium among his classmates. Also, Pete is one of the snappiest dressers in the class, and can always give information on the latest styles. With his famous muscular physique and sharp-looking Studebaker, Pete is known to be a ladies' man. With all his attributes, Pete is sure to be a success at college and later life.





Mowry Treadwell

BUTCH, OUR "KOOL KAT," ambled into school with that sleepy expression on his face as a junior, and through the last years he has maintained that expression most successfully. When he isn't concentrating on being a confirmed individualist, Butch turns out for football as a member of the Brownell club and for varsity baseball. However, much of his notoriety stems from the number of different cars he uses to come to school. One morning it's a '57 T-bird; the next it's a '59 T-bird; and the next, it's a new station wagon. The boy from Chelan certainly keeps us guessing. Our master of the bull session is always ready to drop everything for a good talk, and he will be long remembered for his forensic abilities.



Mel Smith

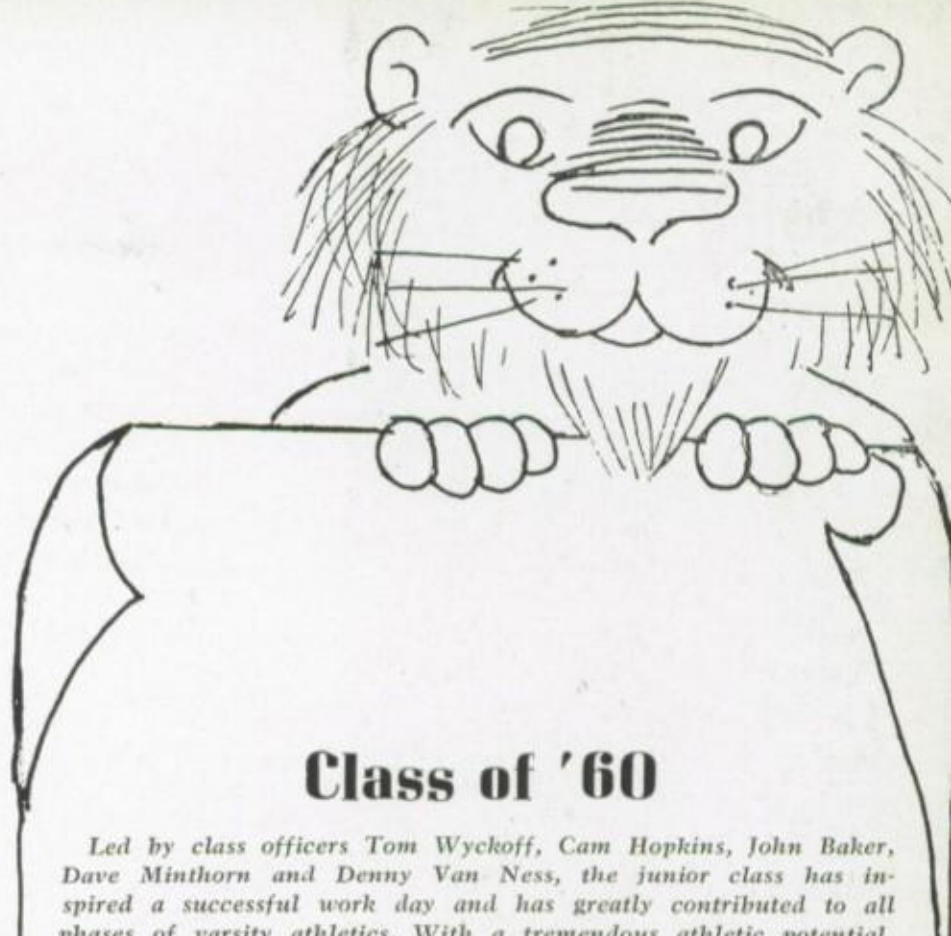
DOWN FROM the Alberta plains came Mel Smith to join the boarding department as a junior. Until his senior year, Mel was virtually unheard of. His sense of humor brought him out of his room and into many a dorm party. If he was not twisting words into hilarious phrases, he was busy composing another "Rhythm and Blues" song on the piano. It was not until his senior year that "Mel-ba-toast" went out for many varsity athletics. In that year, he participated on the track team as a short-distance runner. Although Mel will leave the dorm, his many songs will remain to be handed down.



John Spear

JOHAN, AS A JUNIOR from Portland, added his name to our ranks two years ago. Proving himself an able athlete, "Pencil" earned a varsity letter in golf, and, in his senior year, just missed a position on the varsity basketball team. During the summer, John can be seen galavanting around Seaside in his Austin, which, he claims, can go 95 (the fastest possible is 75). An average student and a Prefect, "The Thin Man" has managed to transmit some of his spirit to almost everyone in the Dorm. Aside from "some" objections, he has been able to run a hot dart game in his room, much to everyone's entertainment. Owning a very quiet pair of shoes, John will always be remembered for his sneaky distribution of alarm clocks.





Class of '60

Led by class officers Tom Wyckoff, Cam Hopkins, John Baker, Dave Minthorn and Denny Van Ness, the junior class has inspired a successful work day and has greatly contributed to all phases of varsity athletics. With a tremendous athletic potential, the class should continue to display their abilities on winning teams. But the class doesn't stand on its athletic fame alone; it also has its share of brains. Wyckoff, Doug Glant, Doug Hanks and John Drumheller have consistently shown up on the Honor Roll.

Under the guidance of Mr. Dougall, this year's Junior Class ranks as one of the best.

Class of '61

Although not known for its scholastic ability, the class of '61 nevertheless received many Gold Stars. Special mention should also go to Honor Roll members Neils, Johnston and Perthou. The classes' social activities, highlighted by a very popular party, were quite successful. To finance these and future activities, two major projects were undertaken—the sale of Lakeside hats and the sale of tickets to a play by George Bernard Shaw. The class was well represented in all varsity sports. On the football team were Neils, Holt and W. McMahon; on the basketball team was B. McMahon; and on the baseball team was W. McMahon. Class President John Clancy was captain of the tennis team, and Mark Wagner, though not captain, ranked first on the golf team.

Class of '62

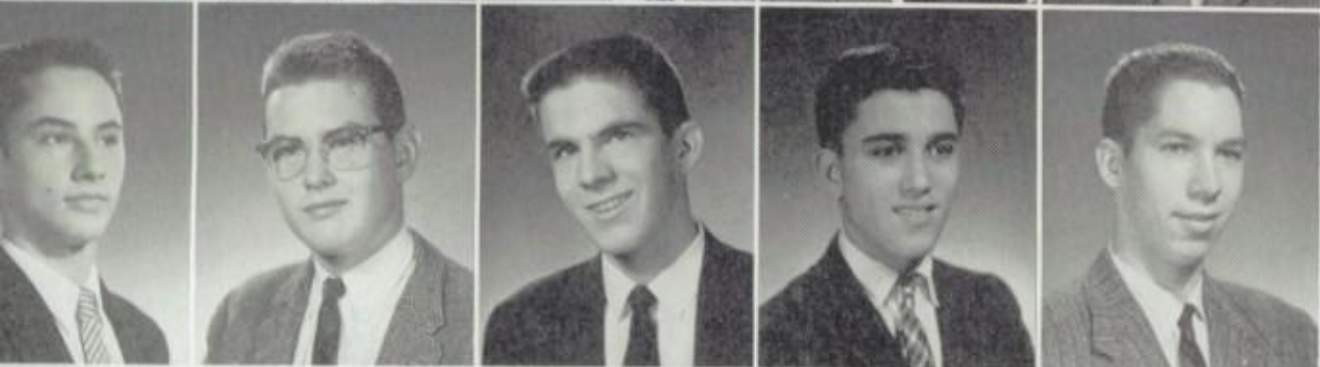
The freshman class this year, has made successful progress under the leadership of the class advisor, Mr. Goldmith, President Joe Clancy, Vice-president Peter Taylor, Sec. Ken Heilbrunn, and Sgt.-at-Arms John Vinton. Athletically, the class has made a good record with at least one member in every varsity sport; scholastically, the class has had at least four boys on the Honor Roll every quarter. ...The freshman class had a successful dance and made a good profit from the programs sold at the football games. It appears that this year's freshmen hold great promise for the future and, in 1962, should be a highly successful senior class.







Bob Baila
John Baker
Sandy Bernbaum
Bob Brown
William Clinkinbeard



Ben Colby
John Donaldson
John A. Drumheller
Doug Glant
Bill Greeley



Doug Hanks
Rodney Hearne
Bill Heussy
Gil Hilen
Frank Holmes



Cameron Hopkins
Whitney Howland
Tod Huey
Rich Hurst
Jan Johnsen



Dave Johnson
Jim Koessler
Jeff Kuney
Alan Legge
John MacDonald

Mark Mathewson
David Minthorn
Pete Neurath
Tom Nicholson
Tim Paul
Barclay Perry

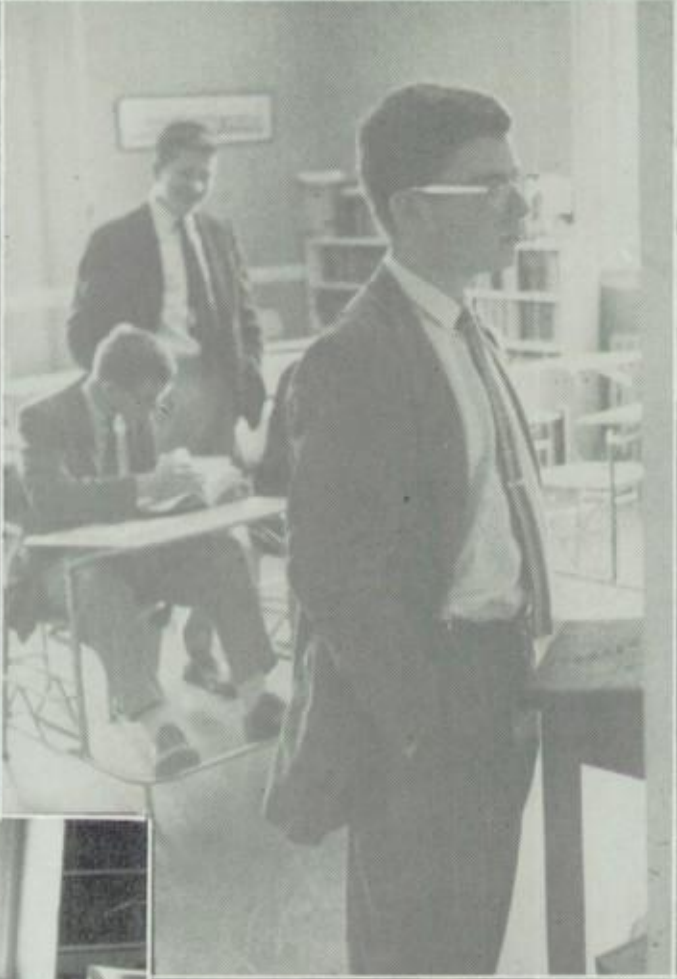


Bill Pierce
Bill Quigley
Jon Runstad
Tom Shafer
Steve Shaw
Dave Shifflette



Steve Smith
Craig Swanson
Denny Van Ness
Ted Wight
Tom Wyckoff
Mr. Dougall







Jim Allison
John Chapman
John Clancy
Don Lewis Fitzpatrick



Jim Francis
Norbert Fratt
Raymond Goetz
Jim Griffiths



Will Hearne
Arthur W. Henry
Brantley Holt
Bill Johnston



Bruce Jones
Dan Katz
Dick Koopmans
Tom Lobe



Jim McClelland
Brian McMahon
Bill McMahon
Skip Marshall

Bruce Maston
Bliss Moore
Rick Morry
Jamie Neils
Alfred Perthou

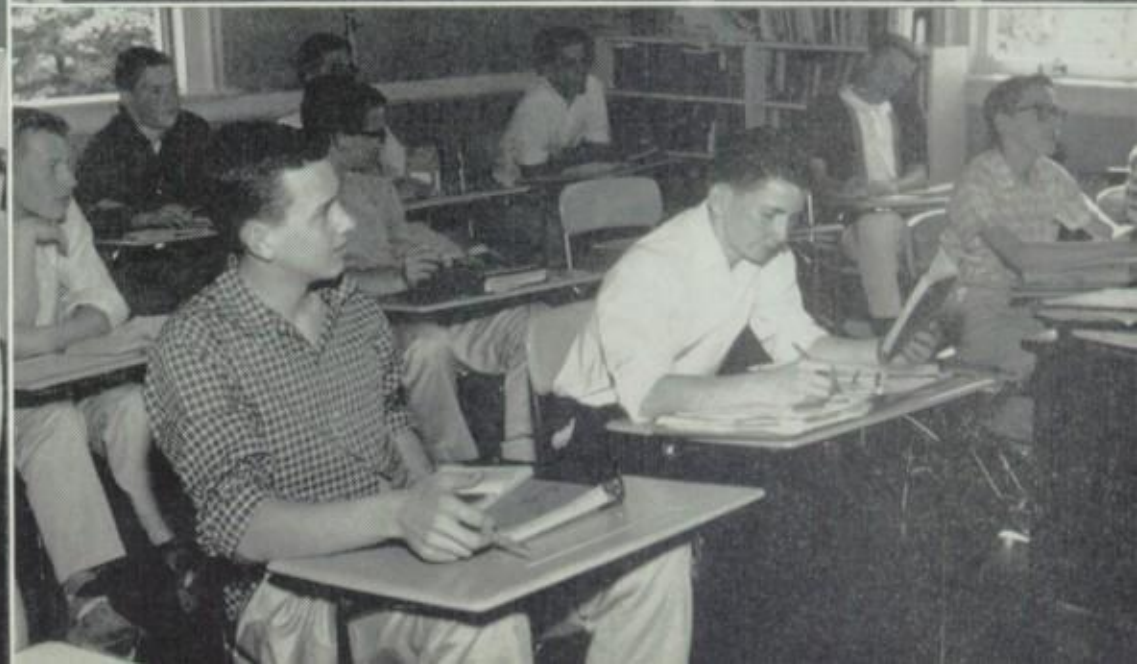


Frank Reifler
Kent Ritter
Art Robbins
Binkley Shorts
Bill Skeel



Ed Smith
Pete Steil
Mark Wagner
Andy Williams
Mr. Tyler







Mansel Blackford
Tony Canlis
Joe Clancy
Ron Clark
Ken Colby
Jeffrey Collum



John Emel
Mike Engl
Don Flynn
Pret Frazier
John Hager
Bruce W. Hedderly-Smith



Ken S. Heilbrunn
Craig Hopkins
George Horluck
Tim Howland
Bill Hutchinson
Bill Ingham



William Allen Jackson
Mark Jensen
Skip Jones
Jon Jones
Roger Jones
Pete Kintner

John Lasher
Jerry Layton
Alan Lundberg
Andy Morrison
Cappy Neu
Dave Pearson



Jim Pierson
Mark Rubenstein
Dave Rutherford
Lee W. Sachs
Doug Sander
Pete Scribner



Don Earle Shattuck
Jim Steil
Steve Swanson
Pete Taylor
Bruce Thelen
John Vinton



George Wallace
Hugh Williams
Dick Williams
Arthur C. Yengling
Jeff Young
Mr. Goldsmith





Summary of the Year

The year has not been dull. There have been dances, parties, trips, clubs, uprisings, dances, parties and too few girls in few cases. Lakeside has again this year proved that what it lacks scholastically can be remedied socially. The first major activity of the year was the football dance in November—a total success followed by the traditional Highland Hangover. The return to school in January was greeted by a vacation, but Nature and her little white stuff could never attempt to compete with certain members of the faculty and school resumed. For those who were not still basking in resorts or under sunlamps there was a student body fling in January, the worth of which is still in question, since Lakeside reaped no profits. The featured band was a group of black knaves known as the Barons, whose musical accomplishments left those downwind barely breathing. The captive boarders headed off to the Great Outside in an excursion to the Annie Wright Seminary, where a somewhat religious conference was held, where many were converted and not by religion. The Senior Ball in March left few survivors. A notorious convention followed at Brooks' House, while the more mature attended a calm tea-party at Isaacsons'. In May, the shipwreck dance went on the rocks because all bands had mutinied. At the time of this writing the Junior Prom was yet to be held, which may finish the year off with a bang or just finish it off. On May 8, several indoctrinated seniors attended the Civic Unity Conference, to which Lakeside was the host school. Out of 150 delegates, at least 100 returned inspired by Korean nationalism and as many were ready to join the ROKs. The Conference discussed such things as racial prejudice, housing problems, and when to eat lunch. Many Lakesiders returned threatening to head south and some never returned, after a week-end on the rolling hills of Chelan. Some students managed to drown there, but it is not yet known just in what they drowned. In a ditch and/or die effort, the Lakeside Rocket Society managed to fire a rocket motor, which was greeted by the neighbors with standing ovations. The rocketeers considered the firing a total success, but its impression on the Seattle Fire Department remains to be seen. The Cum Laude Society's activities this year are to be commended—like the members the organization was humble and entirely silent. The Numidian completed a typical year: The advisor tells the staff what has to be done by whom by when. Much later: staff tells whom what has to be done by whom by when. Much later (when): staff tells advisor whom they told to do what by when. When advisor tells printer we don't have it. When plus two months: Everyone pitches in and miracles occur. The year has seen groups and individuals, stunts and ideas. The year has seen us. Let us hope that the year's opinion is favorable.



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ACTIVITIES



The Senate

THE SENATE, made up of the Student Body officers, the class presidents, and elected representatives from each class, controls the school's legislative affairs. A great deal of the success of the school year as a whole depends upon the Senate. Our Student Body President, Dave Wight, has guided the Senate to a useful and constructive year. Besides favorably amending the Constitution, the school leaders have arranged such things as a *Numidian* auction, and Student Body dances. It should be remembered though, that the Senate can only be effective with the student body behind it. If this year's enthusiasm is any indication, next year's Senate should be able to continue its fine work.

SENATE • *left to right:* Glant; Wyckoff; Jensen; Katz; Neils; Rutherford, D.; Clancy, Joe; Griffiths; Clancy, John; Johnson, D.; Forman. *Sitting:* Worden; Frazier, R.; Hopkins, Cameron; Wight, D.; Brooks; Bradburn.

Student Court

THE STUDENT Court, because of better understanding by the student body of its functions and power, has not needed to be very active this year. Under the able leadership of Doug Brooks, the members of the Court have justly handled the few affairs that have come to their attention. The most common violation that has come before the Court this year is that of parking in the wrong place. The offender is usually required to write a composition or to work around the school grounds for several hours. The Court also has handled the traffic violations referred to Lakeside by the Seattle Police Department.

COURT • *Back Row, left to right:* Minthorn; Baker; Henry; Neils; Bailey. *Front Row:* Van Ness; Frazier, R.; Brooks; Bradburn; Reed.



Student Body Officers

THIS YEAR'S Student Body officers applied old methods and practiced new ways of running the government of the school. Under President Dave Wight, the officers handled each new situation with a good deal of facility. Doug Brooks, as vice-president, did a fine job in the Student Court. Cameron Hopkins kept the minutes, Bruce Bradburn watched the treasury funds rise and fall, and Bob Frazier kept the meetings in order as Sgt.-at-Arms.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS • *Left to Right:* Cam Hopkins, Bob Frazier, Dave Wight, Bruce Bradburn, Doug Brooks.



Tatler

THE TATLER, again faced with the problem of limited resources, embarked upon a new policy and style. The staff this year abandoned the pretense of being a news organization and worked toward improved features. The paper, edited by Nik Worden and advised by Dr. Parrington, maintained an unusually regular publication schedule. It had the benefit of unusual and sharp humor by Brent Logan, Bruce Bailey, and Ed Ferry; particularly professional sports reporting by Dave Minthorn and Mike Williams; able reporting by Craig Swanson, Bob Bell, Brent Logan, and Ed Ferry; and careful makeup by Steve Rubey.

TATLER • *Left to Right:* Bailey, Logan, Minthorn; Worden, Editor; M. Williams, T. Wight, Hartmann, C. Swanson, B. Colby, Rubey, Ferry.



Numidian

BECAUSE of industrious effort, and many hours of planning and work by an ambitious staff, this year's Numidian ranks as one of the best. Under the editorship of Bob Forman and the guidance of Mr. Goldsmith, many innovations have been introduced: full page montages for all classes, social activity montage page, more artwork, and a bigger section for the Seniors. Heading the departments were: Terry Maher and Bob Isaacson, Senior editors; Doug Brooks, Sports editor; Dave Wight, Advertising editor; Bob Baila and Cam Hopkins, Layout editors; Bill Greeley, Lower School and Picture editor. Our thanks go out to many others for the time and effort they spent in doing work for this yearbook.

NUMIDIAN • *Left to Right:* Hopkins, Greeley, Brooks; Forman, Editor; Maher, Rubey, Baker, D. Wight.





Chapel Committee

THE 1959 CHAPEL COMMITTEE has been more active than similar groups in the past. In the first place, the boys have, themselves, contributed to the services, especially on Sundays. Dave Wight, Bob Frazier, Bob Bell and others have conducted services for the boarders. During the mid-week services, members of the committee have seen to it that the student body has been "properly in attendance"; have suggested speakers; and have handled some of the correspondence with the guest speakers (main thanks go to Bob Forman, the President). Student speakers in the Wednesday service this year have been Mel Poll, Bob Bell, Erich Richter, and Rich Johnson. Also, the committee was represented in full at the annual conference on religion at the Annie Wright Seminary, the first weekend of February.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE • Left to right: Forman, R. Frazier, Bell, Brooks, D. Wight.

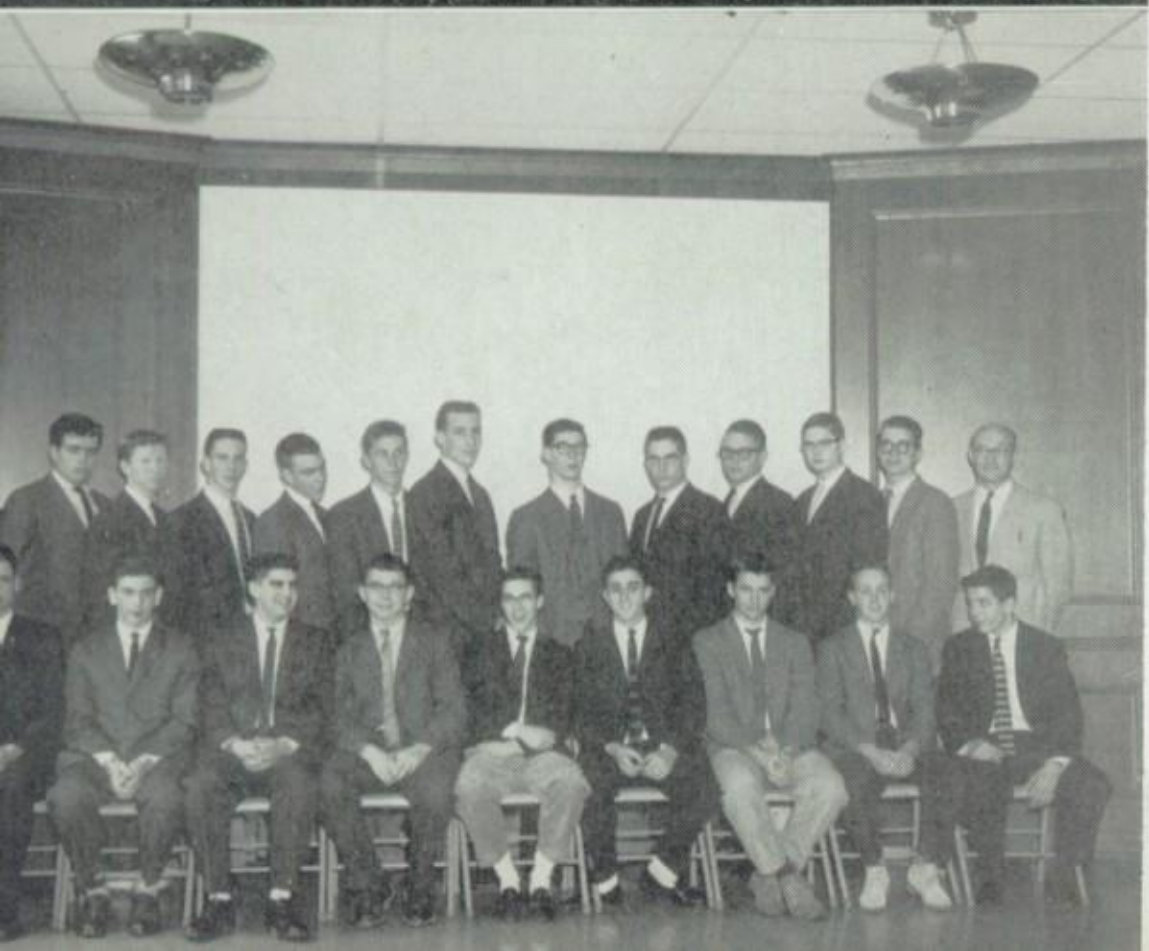


Library Committee

MEMBERS OF THE Library Committee served in many ways, among which were helping students find material for class work, preparing books for circulation, shelving, arranging magazines, alphabetizing and filing catalog cards, and delivering notices.

But, this year, not only have the individuals in the group performed these duties which are usually assigned to student assistants, but they have been especially helpful to the librarian who came as a stranger to the particular procedures of this library. Their understanding of the library's activities and their courteous explanations of routines were very valuable to her. The Committee's cheerful cooperation was sincerely appreciated.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE • Left to right: Wyckoff, B. Jones, Forman, McClelland, Koopmans, Martin, J. Johnsen, T. Wight, Bernbaum, Bradburn.



Glee Club

ALTHOUGH they are very inexperienced and only in their second year, those students participating in the Glee Club have been given a very fine introduction to music. At the beginning of the year, under the careful direction of Mr. Wendel, they were taught the fundamentals of reading music and of singing. This knowledge enhanced the Glee Club's progress tremendously and enabled it to give four performances. Three of these were given with the Helen Bush and Lakeside School Glee Clubs combined. In a fourth performance, these two schools were joined by the St. Nicholas Glee Club. As soon as a couple of weak points have been worked out, Lakeside should prove to have an accomplished Club.

GLEE CLUB • Standing left to right: R. Frazier, Kuney, Brown, Van Ness, Skeel, Brian McMahon, Neils, Reed, Hanks, Brooks, Gilbert, Quigley, Mr. Wendel, Director. Sitting left to right: Johnston, Cam Hopkins, Bernbaum, Wyckoff, Baker, Glant, Robbins, Morry, Perry.

Honor Roll - Gold Star

MEMBERSHIP in the Gold Star and Honor Roll lists is an immediate end and reward for diligent work at Lakeside. The Gold Star is granted to students whose school records for the quarter preceding the award have been approved by a committee of students and faculty, and whose grade average for that quarter is C with no marks below C. The Gold Star Committee in considering a boy regards not only his scholastic achievement, but also his personal attitude and the completeness of his school activities; in fact, in some exceptional cases the grade requirement may be waived.

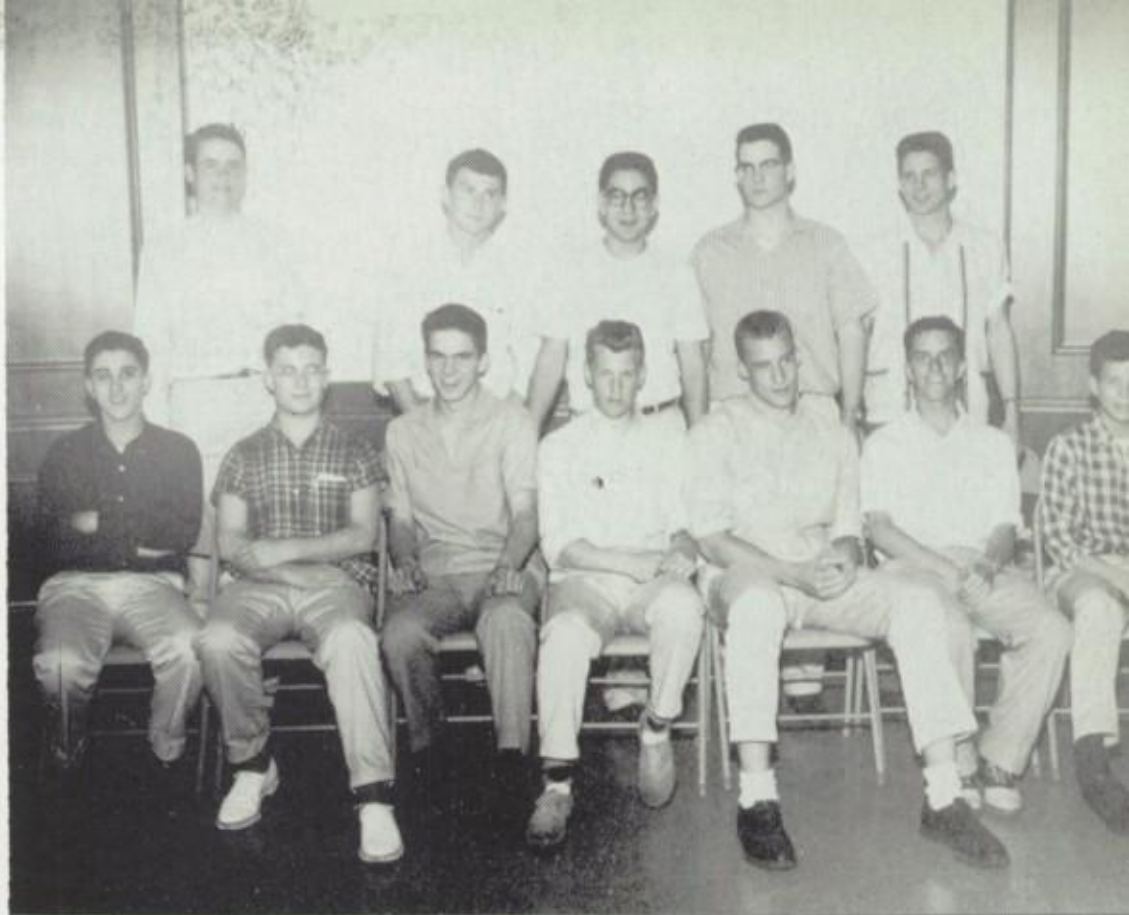
Honor Roll selections are made entirely on the basis of scholastic achievement. A student whose grade average is B and who has no grade below B-, with not more than one such B-, is automatically placed on the Honor Roll. It is interesting to note that the number of lower classmen on the Honor Roll is always considerably greater than the number of upperclassmen, particularly seniors, a key either to the relative difficulty of the respective grade levels or the preoccupation of their students.

Boys who earn the Gold Star or a place on the Honor Roll for three of four quarters are granted the respective annual awards.

We congratulate all winners, the 'elite' of Lakeside, for their honor is gained only by genuine effort.

HONOR ROLL • *Standing left to right: Johnston, Wyckoff, Rubenstein, Hanks, Hager. Sitting left to right: Glant, Perthou, Drumheller, Jensen, Neils, Scribner, R. Jones. Missing: Brooks, Martin.*

GOLD STAR • *First row (kneeling) left to right: Glant, Heilbrunn, Morry. Second row left to right: John Clancy, Chapman, Maston, W. Hearne, Holt, Skeel, Neils, T. Howland, Jensen. Third row, left to right: Hilen, Wyckoff, Pearson, Johnston, Perthou, H. Williams, Thelen, Scribner, Blackford, Donaldson. Back row left to right: Yengling, Allison, Drumheller, Shorts, Rubenstein, Runstad, Hager, Hanks. Missing: Bailey, Brooks, Ferry, Forman, Martin, Mullarky, Richter, Orrico, R. Johnson.*



Cum Laude Society

TO OBTAIN membership in the Cum Laude Society, a boy must have an honor grade and be in the top 10% of his class. At the end of their junior year, three boys are elected to the society. Last year, Nik Worden, Doug Brooks, and Bruce Bradburn were elected. At the end of the senior year, three more boys are elected, and three juniors are elected for the following year. The society this year had only one meeting, and that was to have its picture taken for the *Numidian*.

CUM LAUDE • *Left to right: Brooks, Bradburn, Worden.*





Debate

THE DEBATE team this year included three veterans from last year: Brantley Holt, Don Fitzpatrick, and Willy Hearne. The other members were John Chapman, Bruce Maston, Dan Katz, Pete Steil, and Butch Treadwell. Our team, which was composed of seven sophomores and one senior, found itself up against competition comprised mainly of seniors. Under these circumstances, it cannot be said that we did unfavorably. Six of the eight members made themselves eligible for debate pins. Mr. Tyler, the advisor, has high hopes for next year's team, in which he looks forward to including some of this year's members.

DEBATE • *Left to Right: Fitzpatrick, Katz, Maston, Holt, P. Steil, W. Hearne, Treadwell, Chapman.*



Drama Club

THE DRAMA Club met with disaster this year when its advisor, Mrs. Taylor, became ill in October and could not continue in her work. However, the Club was salvaged from total annihilation when Helen Bush agreed to collaborate in a play. The play, chosen by Helen Bush, was the *Lute Song*, and was given on the nineteenth of March at Bush. It was quite a success, and the members of the cast, both male and female, were proud of their effort. A few matches came from this play, also. Aside from the *Lute Song*, the Drama Club was relatively inactive, but it is hoped that with the return of Mrs. Taylor next year, the club will return to its old habit of giving several one-act plays.

DRAMA • *Left to Right: Hurst, R. Johnson, Poll, Bradburn, Drumheller, Dempster, Griffiths.*



Lakeside Rocket Society

AS THE NUMIDIAN went to press, the Lakeside Rocket Society, under the guidance of its chairman Brent Logan, was racing to achieve its first static rocket motor firing for this year. Now completing its second year, the LRS has concentrated on the construction of a most elaborate amateur static test site, equipped with complete electronic instrumentation, an underground control bunker, and a static test cell. Next year hopes to find the LRS conducting firings every other week, in an effort to break the national amateur single-chamber solid propellant thrust record of eight hundred pounds set at the end of last year—and with the advanced types of solid propellants the members are working with, it looks like they're going to do it.

LAKESIDE ROCKET SOCIETY • *Left to Right: Standing: Maston, B. Colby, Drumheller, B. Jones, Holmes, Legge, Clinkinbeard, Craig Hopkins, Shifflette, Perthou, Thelen. Sitting: Richter, Martin, Dempster; Logan, Chairman; Worden, Bradburn.*

Dormitory Committee

THE DORMITORY almost ran itself this year, with only sporadic doses of low morale. The fact that no radical reforms were needed seems to indicate that the boarders adjusted quite well to their home away from home. President Bob Frazier put the Dorm Council through its paces capably and admirably this year. The Council members themselves were happy that the meetings grew fewer and fewer in number as the year progressed. Though there have been some rough spots, this year in the Dorm has been a most satisfactory one.

DORMITORY COUNCIL • *Left to Right: Sitting: R. Johnson, Martin, B. Frazier, D. Wight, Bradburn. Standing: Drumheller, Neils, Minthorn, Emel, D. Smith, Mr. McCuskey.*



Gold Star Committee

THIS YEAR the Gold Star Committee, consisting of five masters and six students under the guidance of Mr. Strong and Mr. Lambert, has made a change in policy in addition to doing the usual job of awarding Gold Stars. Because of the extra load of the minor program, a student is eligible for consideration if he fails the scholastic requirements by receiving a C- in a major course or as low as a D in a minor. However, only by showing outstanding effort is a boy likely to receive the Gold Star under these circumstances. It is good to see that the number of boys receiving Gold Stars is increasing despite the rigid standards.

GOLD STAR COMMITTEE • *Left to Right: Standing: Worden, Frazier, Baker, Taylor, Cam Hopkins. Sitting: Skeel, Heilbrunn, Morry.*

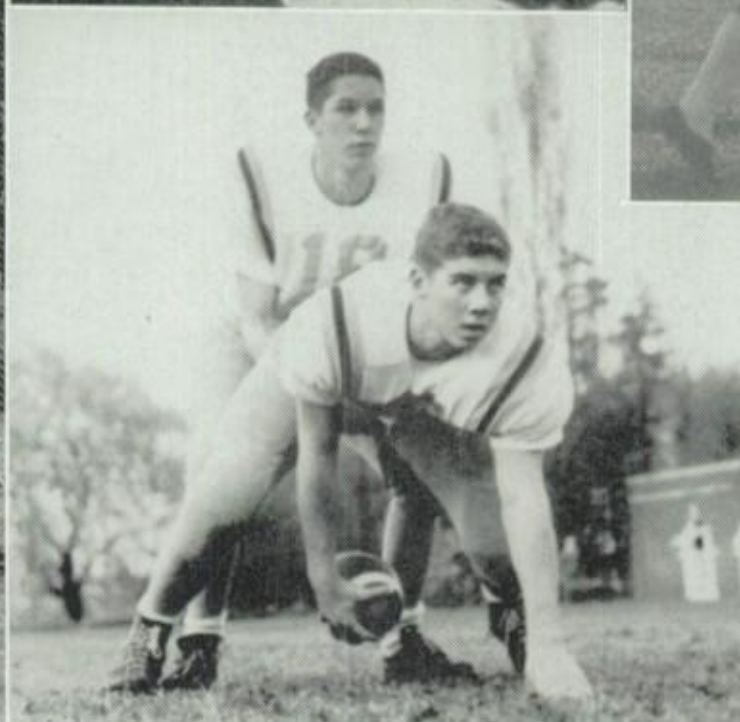


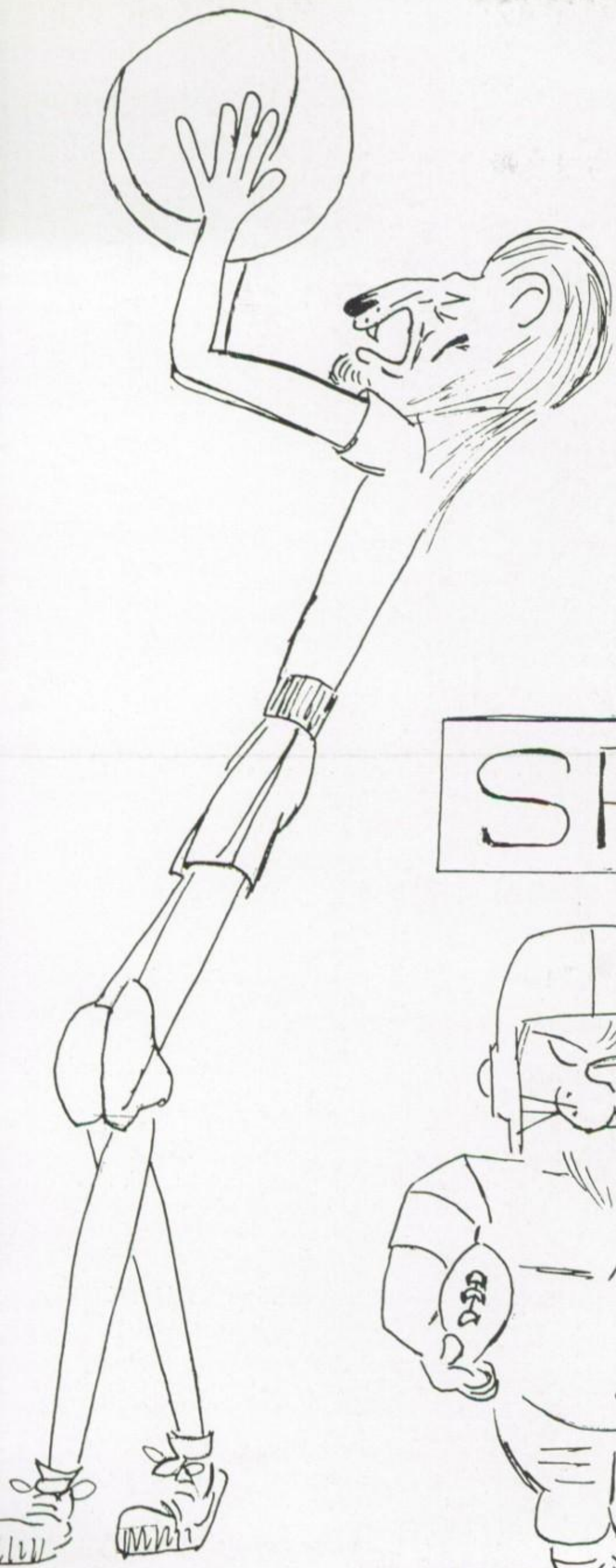
Art

THE ART class has been very successful this year. In painting, drawing, and also sculpture, students worked with enthusiasm and accomplished a great deal. Some of the examples of good painting were a few landscapes in water-color, and some outstanding oil-work. In addition, one sculptor formed an exquisite head, which won a national prize. Overall, much of the work showed signs of ability and advancement. Mr. Froelich, to whom the art students owe a great deal, was effective in improving talent, and teaching the techniques of the subject. The creditable art which turned out is an example of the valuable learning and interest.

ART • *Left to Right: Hedderly-Smith, Flynn, S. Swanson, Canlis, Ingham, Sander, Henry, Maston, Layton, Mason, Richter, Suzuki (not pictured).*







SPORTS



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"Football"



FOOTBALL TEAM • Standing, top to bottom: Dougall, end coach; Esser, line coach; Anderson, head coach. Left to right, first row: Van Ness, Cantonwine, Mathewson, Perry, Holt, Wyckoff, Vinton, Runstad, Nicholson, D. Shattuck. Second row: Mason, Maher, T. Shafer, B. Frazier, S. Smith, Suzuki, Hanson, Greeley, Moore, Clark. Third row: D. Johnson, B. McMahon, Neils, Heussy, Ferry, LeCocq, Bailey, P. Shafer, C. Rutherford, Isaacson. Insert: co-captains, Cantonwine and Ferry.

Football Summary

UNDEFEATED, unbeaten in thirteen games, and ranked fourth in the state at the start of the season, the Lions this year were the target of all opponents. The thirty boys in the Maroon and Gold, however, proved hard to hit. Again they went undefeated, boosted their win streak to twenty-one, and finished the season ranked second in the state—although they were “two or three touchdowns better” than the first-ranked team. The team, through its spirit, sportsmanship, and ability, helped make the name *Lakeside* recognized and respected in Seattle.

The first game was indicative of what was to follow. Fritz Cantonwine, the inspirational-award winning quarterback with exceptional ability, threw the first of many screen passes to the season's leading scorer, Pete Hanson—this one for 85 yards. From then on the play almost never failed, and often netted 65-80 yard touchdowns. Tom Nicholson showed his ability three times during the game, once for 67 yards, giving an early season preview of what his plans were. The defense displayed itself admirably, too. Only once did our opponents get a serious drive going, but when the Lions decided it had gone far enough, Bob Isaacson put a decisive end to it.

The succeeding games followed the same pattern. Nicholson and Hanson continued to build up their aver-

ages, limited only by the length of the field, while Shafer, Mathewson, Suzuki, Maher, and Cantonwine also made laudable records. Cantonwine and Greeley accounted for almost 1,000 yards of passing—plays in which Ferry, Hanson, Bailey, Mason, Maher, and Suzuki all figured importantly. Pete Shafer put his “very educated toe” to use on PAT's, kickoffs, and our occasional punts.

Of course the linemen figure importantly on any team. Blocking-award winner, LeCocq, along with Bob Isaacson, a converted half-backkk, spear-headed the wall, while Frazier, Smith, McMahon, Heussy, and Rutherford all gave more than adequate support.

The coaches in no small way were responsible for our success. Although the entire middle of last year's line was lost through graduation, Jerry Esser was able to build a forward wall that seldom weakened and never failed. Bill Dougall trained his ends to catch 1,057 yards of passes, accounting for six touchdowns. And head-coach, Don Anderson, who has contributed so much to the growth and development of so many boys, engineered the whole job, working long hours into the night figuring new strategies and working tirelessly during the day teaching fundamentals and encouraging those who weren't so quick to learn.

The school will certainly miss 1958's team—one that was so great, not only in ability but in spirit, sportsmanship, and leadership.



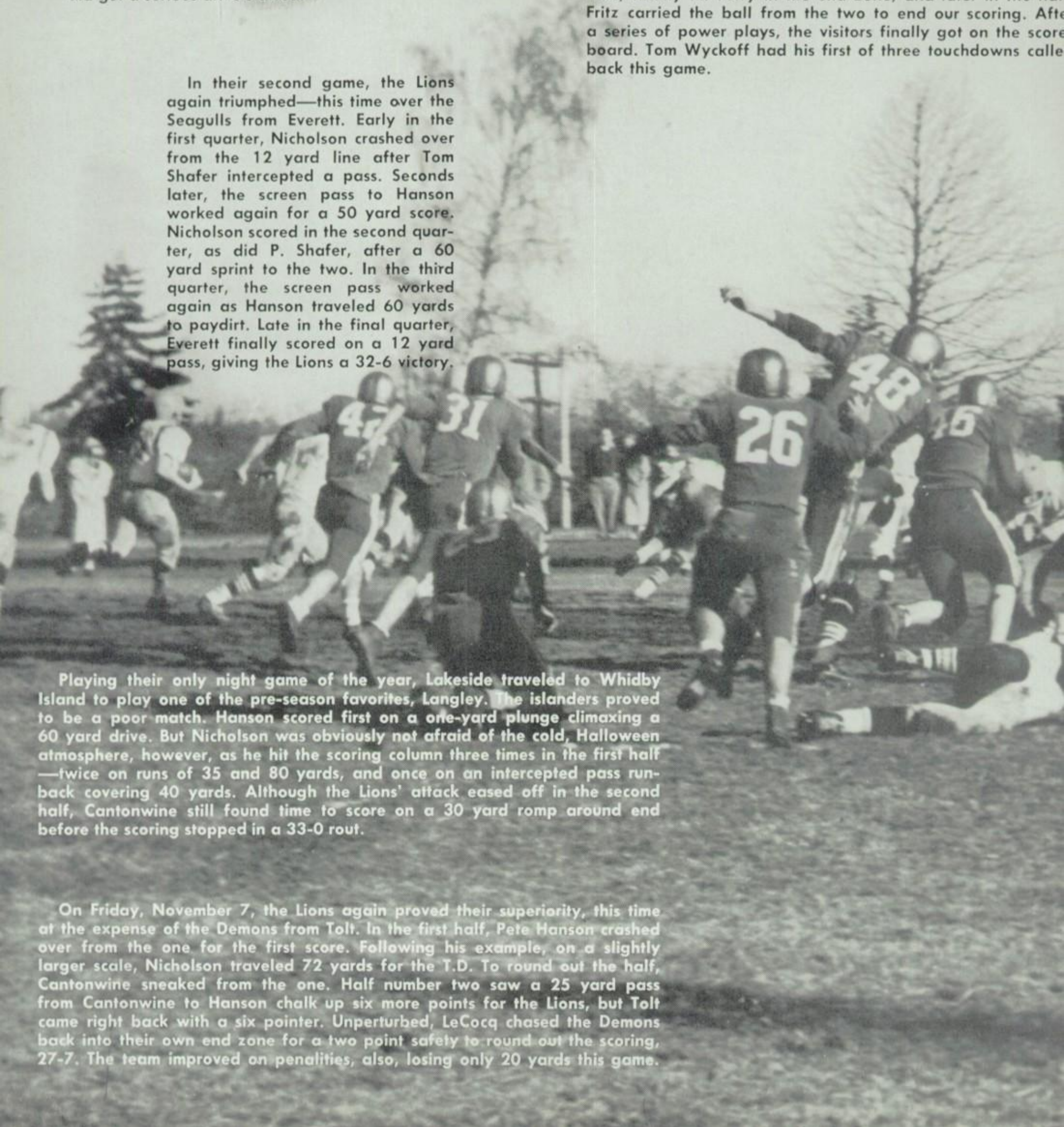
Lakeside victoriously opened the 1958 season by trouncing the Vashon Pirates 39-0. Pete Hanson scored twice in the first quarter with runs of one and seven yards. Junior half-back Tom Nicholson, then crossed the goal line three times with runs of 15, 15, and 67 yards. A screen pass from Fritz Cantonwine to Hanson covering 85 yards rounded out the scoring. The Lion defense, led by tackles Bob Isaacson and Ed LeCocq, also did an admirable job, as Vashon never did get a serious drive started.

In their second game, the Lions again triumphed—this time over the Seagulls from Everett. Early in the first quarter, Nicholson crashed over from the 12 yard line after Tom Shafer intercepted a pass. Seconds later, the screen pass to Hanson worked again for a 50 yard score. Nicholson scored in the second quarter, as did P. Shafer, after a 60 yard sprint to the two. In the third quarter, the screen pass worked again as Hanson traveled 60 yards to paydirt. Late in the final quarter, Everett finally scored on a 12 yard pass, giving the Lions a 32-6 victory.

The Lions continued to taste victory in their third game against a new conference member, King's Garden, in a 39-0 rout. On the first play of the first quarter, P. Shafer went 12 yards for the first score. A few minutes later, Hanson went over from the six. Then, after a successful onside kick, the Lions scored again—this time Bill Greeley got the honor. Nicholson returned a punt 65 yards to round out the first half scoring. In the second half, Fritz Cantonwine, after eight tries, finally hit Ferry in the end zone; and later in the half, Fritz carried the ball from the two to end our scoring. After a series of power plays, the visitors finally got on the scoreboard. Tom Wyckoff had his first of three touchdowns called back this game.

Playing their only night game of the year, Lakeside traveled to Whidby Island to play one of the pre-season favorites, Langley. The islanders proved to be a poor match. Hanson scored first on a one-yard plunge climaxing a 60 yard drive. But Nicholson was obviously not afraid of the cold, Halloween atmosphere, however, as he hit the scoring column three times in the first half—twice on runs of 35 and 80 yards, and once on an intercepted pass run-back covering 40 yards. Although the Lions' attack eased off in the second half, Cantonwine still found time to score on a 30 yard romp around end before the scoring stopped in a 33-0 rout.

On Friday, November 7, the Lions again proved their superiority, this time at the expense of the Demons from Tolt. In the first half, Pete Hanson crashed over from the one for the first score. Following his example, on a slightly larger scale, Nicholson traveled 72 yards for the T.D. To round out the half, Cantonwine sneaked from the one. Half number two saw a 25 yard pass from Cantonwine to Hanson chalk up six more points for the Lions, but Tolt came right back with a six pointer. Unperturbed, LeCocq chased the Demons back into their own end zone for a two point safety to round out the scoring, 27-7. The team improved on penalties, also, losing only 20 yards this game.

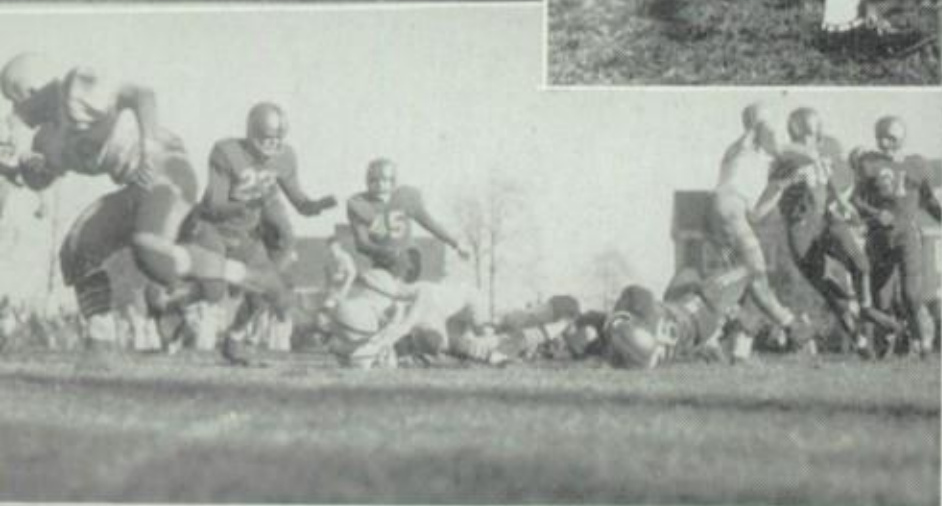


A rainstorm, a long bus trip, and excellent defense almost broke the Lions' win streak. In the first quarter, Pete Hanson took a screen pass after a fake punt and raced 60 yards for a touchdown; but the Canadians came right back with a pass to make the half-time score 7-6, in favor of visiting Lakeside. After a thoroughly defensive and scoreless third quarter—the Lions experiencing probably the hardest tackling in three years—Pete Hanson went over from the six to put the game in ice (or was it mud?), giving us possession of the Teddy Bear trophy for another year. Final score: 13-6.

On October 24, the Lions chalked up their 18th consecutive victory, rolling over Tahoma 41-7. In the first series of downs, Cantonwine hit Ferry for a 35 yard score. At the beginning of the second quarter, P. Shafer crossed the goal from the ten, and minutes later Ferry took another pass for a 30 yard T.D. In the third quarter, who will forget the moment when Cantonwine, seemingly trapped for a 25 yard loss, threw a 45 yard pass to Ferry standing alone in the end zone? Ferry again entered the limelight in the fourth quarter when he returned a punt 82 yards for his fourth score of the afternoon. Finally, a converted guard, Bill Heussy, outran the visitors for a 32 yard T.D., and immediately added the PAT. Even though they lost 165 yards and four touchdowns on penalties, the Lions played probably the best game of the season that day.



In their last attempt to break into the number one spot, the Lions played their best game of the season before a large, happy, Homecoming crowd, winning an easy 46-12 victory. Hanson scored twice on runs of eight and one yard, respectively, before Cantonwine could get his 19 yard honor. Nicholson made his usual distance run, this time for 65 yards. Hanson, not to be outdone, rambled 70 yards to paydirt, only to have the play called back. The Shafer brothers added one T.D. apiece to the boards—Pete on a four yard power play, Tommy on a 20 yard pass from Fritz. Finally, getting tired of setting up so many touchdowns all season, Isaacson moved into the backfield and bulled his way for three yards around end and a score. LeCocq, possibly getting jealous, then made a successful try at the PAT. The defensive faltered only twice, and it still wonders how the last play of each half culminated in a T.D. for Forks. Satisfied, though, the Lions walked triumphantly back to their den after a sensational season.





BASKET BALL • Back row, left to right: W. Howland, Neils, B. McMahon, P. Steil, Neurath, Coach Miller. Front row: Cantonwine, Pierce, co-captain Hanson, co-captain Bailey, Ferry, P. Shafer.

Basketball Summary

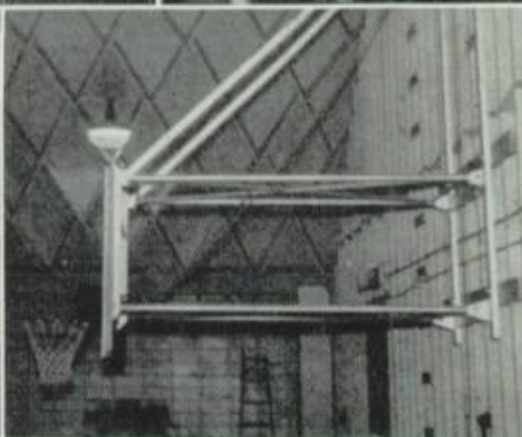
"SUCCESSFUL" is the word that described Lakeside's exploits on the basketball court this past season. In fact, for the first time in over ten years, the Lions can boast a winning season. After a slow start, winning only one game in six, the group bounced back in remarkable style, winning ten out of the last twelve games, to post an 11-7 record at the season's close.

Perhaps the most memorable of these wins was the 53-51 decision over Tolt, whose squad went on to gain a high ranking. Indeed, had it not been for the unfortunate luck of meeting Enumclaw for the West Central District Tournament berth, Lakeside would have undoubtedly posted a still more commendable season's record. J. V.'s showed extremely well also in winning ten of their fourteen contests.

Certainly the personnel which made up the '58-'59 Lion team was the most impressive assembled at Lakeside in years. Under the basket, Ed Ferry, with his 16 ppg average and brilliant rebounding, shined particularly brightly. Co-captain Pete Hanson, the team's most improved player, also contributed his share of the points, rebounds, and fouls. Whitney "Springs" How-

land rebounded gracefully and scored well—14 points in the final quarter against Orcas! Pete Neurath looked good on his corner jumps, but is remembered for his ability to fake his way out of any situation. Pete Shafer proved to be a most aggressive rebounder, as well as an accurate shot-maker. Long-tall Brian McMahon, already a stalwart on the team, left no doubt that he will be heard of in his next two years. Bill Pierce led the back-court aggregation with his spectacular shooting—14 ppg average—and his sharp playmaking. Bruce Bailey, co-captain and Inspirational Award winner, quarterbacked the squad with his poise and hustle. Fritz Cantonwine proved to be another hard worker whenever he was called upon.

Had it not been for the excellent coaching of Bill Miller, Lakeside would not have had the success it did. Always striving for perfection, Mr. Miller—and all his humor—did much for the morale of the squad. Howie Adler is also to be congratulated for his work with the J. V. With Pierce, Howland, Neurath, McMahon, and a crop of J. V. and club hopefuls, Lakeside should indeed expect another outstanding team next year.



Golf

AS OF MAY 1st the golf squad's record is very good: They have met and defeated Marysville twice, Snohomish twice, Blanchet once, and Seattle Prep once, with losses to Shoreline and Seattle Prep.

Intra-squad competition has been keen this year with eight members all of about even ability. The latest positions are Mark Wagner, 1; Steve Smith, 2; John Spear, 3; Doug Glant, 4; Roger Jones, 5; Bill Clinkinbeard, 6; Dave Minthorn, 7; and Steve Shaw 8. Because most matches use only five men, the last three places are not sought after and change daily. Next year's squad, with the return of all except Spear, should be even stronger than this year's successful team.



GOLF • Standing: Glant, R. Jones, S. Smith, Clinkinbeard, Coach Johnson, Shaw, Minthorn. Kneeling: Wagner, Captain Spear.



TENNIS • Standing: Coach Perkins, Joe Clancy, Perry, Blackford. Kneeling: Huey, John Clancy, MacDonald.

Tennis

THE TENNIS TEAM has done remarkably well, having lost only one match so far this season. With some comparatively weak matches coming up, the team should wind up with a very successful record.

The able direction of coach Doyle Perkins has greatly stimulated and aided the team.

The number one spot was again held down by John Clancy, followed by his brother, Joe, and Mansel Blackford, who are both freshmen. Other team members were Mark Mathewson, John MacDonald, Barclay Perry, and Tod Huey, all of whom will be returning next year.

Rowing

SIX BOYS THIS spring participated in the rowing program, which is becoming more and more successful each year. These six competed with over one hundred other boys from the Seattle schools for positions, and two of them, Steve Rubey and Jon Runstad, were able to hold down places in the number one boat. The boys participating in the program rowed every afternoon from the beginning of March to the end of May, working hard in preparation for their few races and a possible trip to Hawaii. In their first contest, they narrowly lost to the University of Washington Freshmen.

ROWING • D. Rutherford, McClelland, Donaldson, Rubey, Runstad, Baker.



"Baseball"



BASEBALL • Sitting: Van Ness, Fratt, M. Williams, Cantonwine, Shorts, Neurath, B. Jones, B. McMahon, Manager Young. Standing: Treadwell, Hilen, D. Johnson, Pierce, P. Frazier, Hutchinson, Hurst, Vinton.

Summary

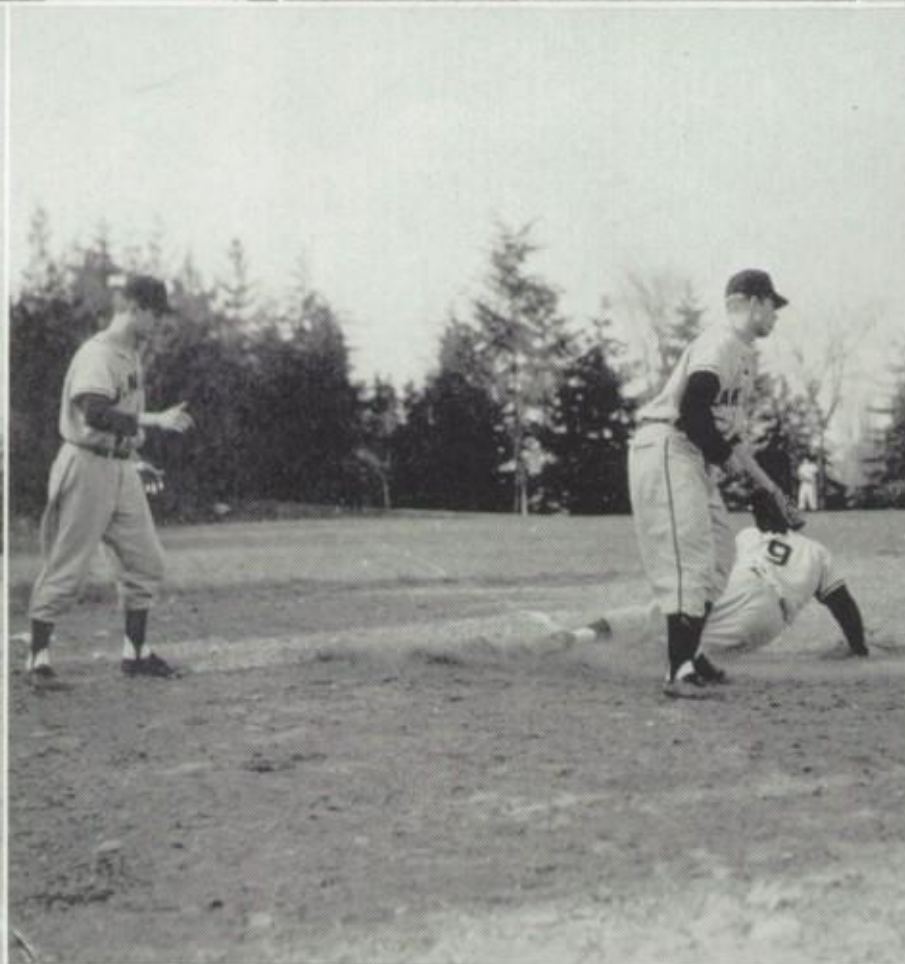
A LOOK AT the won-lost column of the 1959 Lion baseball team would reveal a rather unimpressive three wins and six losses. This, however, does not begin to tell the story of this young, improving ball club. It is interesting to note that only four seniors turned out this year; and of those four, only two were veterans. Obviously, next year's squad will be much stronger with almost the whole team returning.

Personnel wise, Coach Anderson's ball-and-bat boys were an able, spirited group. Bill Pierce was the stand-out performer with his sharp fielding, devastating hitting—500 plus batting average—and solid pitching. Pete Shafer, outfielder, infielder, pitcher, and catcher, also managed to hit the ball well all season. Sparkplug Fritz Cantonwine, shortstop *fabuleux*, was a flawless fielder and a "clutch" hitter. Pete Neurath and Bill Hutchinson were the most improved players. Pete, aided by Mr. Anderson's knowhow, developed into one of the squad's

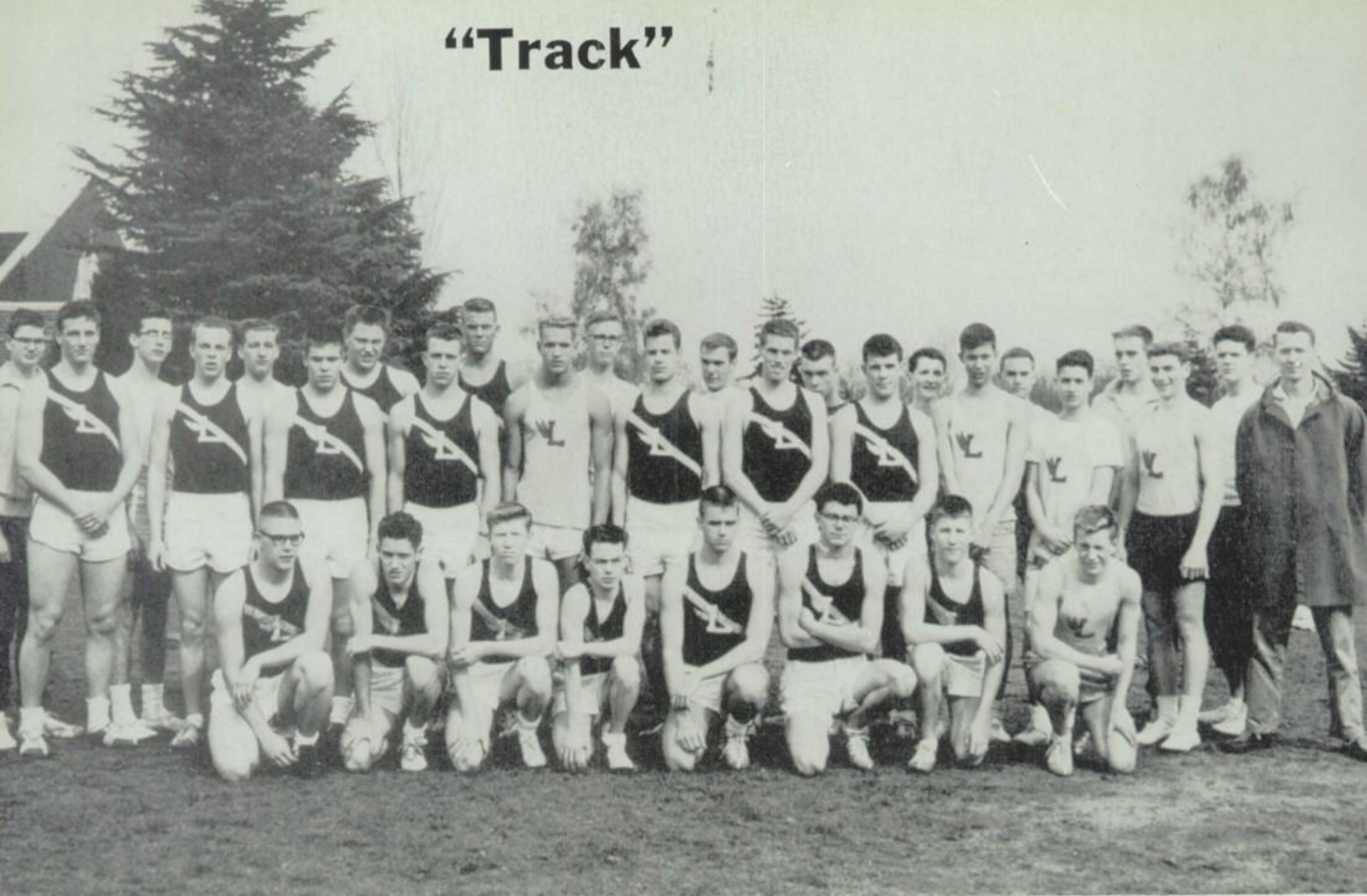
top pitchers. "Hutch" proved himself an excellent catcher as well as one of the team's better hitters—much will depend on his performance in the seasons to come.

A slow start put the Lions off on the wrong foot, and prevented them from winning any of their non-league tilts. But as the weather changed, so did their record. After three quick wins, things looked pretty bright, indeed. It was rumored that the Lions were well on their way to a league championship. Tolt's winning both ends of a crucial double-header, however—largely on Lion fielding errors—soundly defeated our hopes.

With eleven vets back for next year, look for a pennant winner! In Coach Anderson's words, "This year we are building. We improved much throughout the season, and much was learned; experience will make a great difference next year. They were a good ball club, and should be praised for their desire to play good ball and win!"



"Track"



TRACK • *Back row:* Gilbert, M. Smith, D. Wight, Isaacson, Ferry, R. Hearne, W. Howland, Skeel, Collum, Henry, Ritter, Taylor. *Middle row:* Hanson, Moore, Heussy, Maher, Captain Mason, T. Shafer, Bailey, Holt, Engl, T. Canlis, Hopkins, Coach Beam. *Front row:* Brooks, Nicholson, Brown, Baila, Robbins, Wyckoff, Neu, Jensen.

Summary

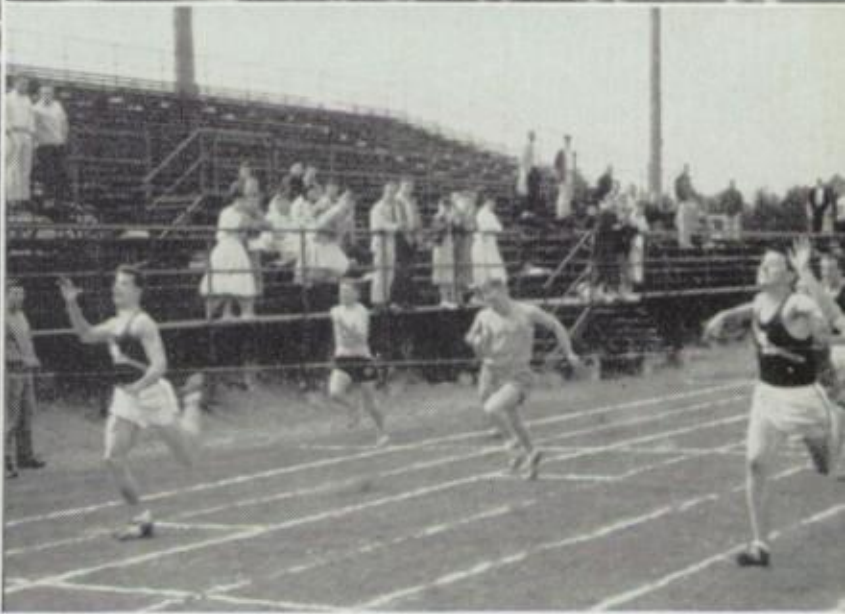
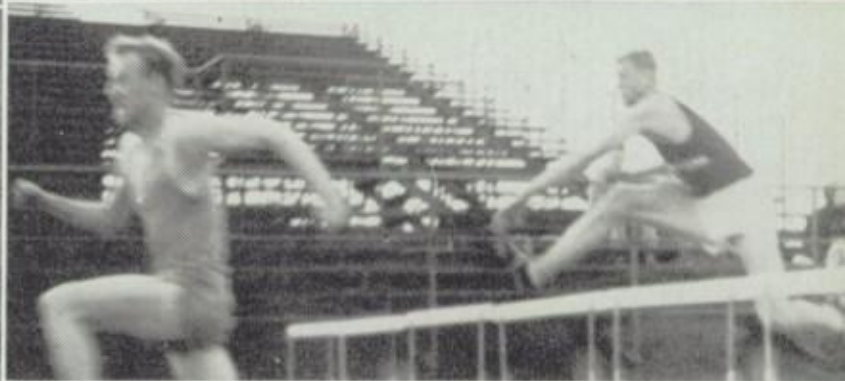
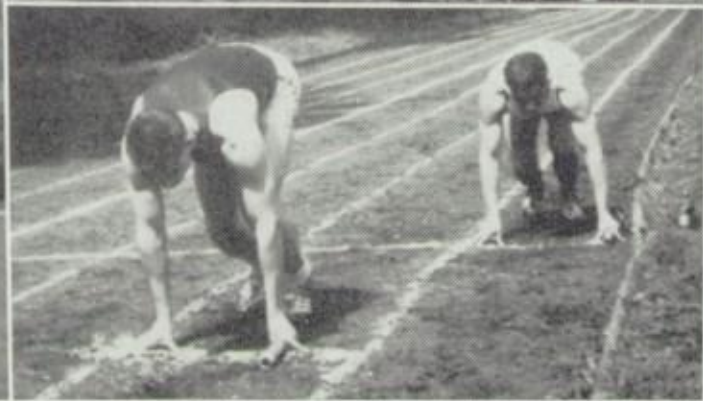
FIELDING PERHAPS THEIR best team since 1948, the Lions' track team surprised everyone this year. From the day of the first meet, when they scored a decisive victory over Seattle Prep—for the first time in several years—they consistently won. Kings Garden and Shownigan Lake fared no better against us. Only Shoreline consistently eked by the Lions, and we should have taken a very close second to them in the Shoreline Olympics. We only took a fourth that day, beating half the field, and Ferry still can't figure out how he lost the Pentathlon.

Tom Shafer and Wyckoff both did double duty in the 100 and 220, and scored points every meet for us. In addition, Shafer never lost the broad jump, setting a new school record of 21' 6". Hanson, Brown, Engl, and W. Howland all fared well in the high jump, and Maher, Neu and D. Wight did their best in the pole vault.

Mason continued to run the 440 for us while Ferry left the race to place in the hurdles with Bailey. Nichol-

son, of course, ran well this season, setting one 440 record while handicapped by wind and a slight drizzle, and unofficially breaking some others. But although Isaacson tried all season, he never quite got hold of the shot-put record. He did hit 48', however, and he and Brooks took first-and-second point combinations. The discus was represented adequately by Ferry, Brooks, and Nicholson, with Brooks and Ferry both hitting around 130'.

As evidence of their prowess, six Lakesiders earned places in the District Play-offs—more than have done so in many years. In doing so, Ferry set a new hurdle record of 21.0 sec. Of the six (Isaacson, Ferry, Mason, Nicholson, Wyckoff, and Shafer), Nicholson and Shafer won two of the highly coveted positions in the State meet. After a record-shattering exhibition at the District, Nick came within .6 sec. of the twenty-year-old state record, running the 880 in 1:56.8, and placing second. Shafer then placed eighth in the broad jump. In all, it was a highly successful season for Coach Beam and his boys.





Intramural Winners

FOR THE first time in eight years, the Parsons won the Intramural Club Athletic Trophy. This year's president, Fritz Cantonwine, was thankful that the long drought was finally over.

In football, the Parsons managed to win two games, lose one, and tie the other. Basketball was a different story, however, as they placed second to the team in green. The record for the Parsons was four wins and two losses. But the baseball season was one of great fulfillment for the Parsons, as they went undefeated in five games. Because of changes in the athletic program, the track meet was not held, but the Parsons surely would have placed among the top three had there been one this year.

There was no other club competition except for the United Good Neighbor Drive, in which the other two clubs allegedly stole the money from the Parsons. In any event, the Parsons finished last in the drive.

Ski Team

COACHED by Allan Beall and organized by Bob Suzuki, the ski team had one of its best seasons this year. By the end of the winter, Doug Betzold, an eighth grader, was promoted to the boy's expert racing qualification, while Bob Suzuki, Mark Jensen, Ken Ritter, and Pete Steil all held the boy's intermediate rating. Although the Lions had beaten both Bellevue and Mercer Island, teams that ranked second and third in the All-City, respectively, they did not show as much as expected in the big meet. Suzuki, Ritter, Jensen and Steil, however, placed fairly well.



SKI TEAM • Standing: W. Hearne, Captain Suzuki, P. Steil, S. Smith, R. Hearne. Sitting: J. Steil, Goetz, Jensen.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL • Top row: Bailey, T. Shafer, Engl, Bill McMahon. Bottom row: Hanson, Cantonwine, President Pete Shafer.



Athletic Council

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL awards letters to athletes meeting letter requirements and applies discipline to those breaking the school's athletic code. The council extends its powers to serve as a legislative body for new rules and deliberates on problems concerned with the school's athletic status. Under the advisorship of Athletic Director Donald Anderson and the leadership of president Pete Shafer, the council maintained its respectful position in the student body and did an excellent job in upholding the school's athletic standards.



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LOWER SCHOOL

HALCYON DAZE

At about 8:30 every morning, Mr. Spock jauntily trundles his V. W. down the Lakeside drive. He walks to the Lower School building and, if it happens to be a Monday morning, spends his first ten minutes rearranging the desks, for over the weekend they have all been piled in a corner.

Under the drinking fountain, Pete Rutherford places a little rubber strap to let the water cool from the boiling point. Mr. Spock passes him on the way in, removes his overcoat with finesse and makes coffee which the teachers drink cold from huge green and white striped mugs.

At 8:50 the bell rings, and fifteen tiny voices harmonize, "Is there going to be a test, Mr. Dougall?"

"No," he replies, "but there will be a short quiz."

Five minutes later when Mr. Dougall has written the questions of his "short quiz" on the board, and he is absolutely sure that no one can read them, he says that there is "one more minute." Ten seconds later the minute is up, and without even looking at the papers, he marks down the grades according to the number of the seat in which each person is sitting.

Next comes English and that usually mild-mannered man about verbs, Mr. Colin Radford (but one must remember that Vesuvius, too, was once calm).

"Sanderson, what is a verb?"

"Well, Sir, a verb is a grou . . ."

"No, Shane, I'm sorry. You get an E for the day—unless you can get me a date with your sister."

After a hearty meal of peanut butter and pickles, Craig Tall starts off Literature class with a bang by setting off an exploding pen which startles him more than the rest of the class. He is immediately ejected from the class by Mr. Greeley but soon manages to fascinate everyone by slipping back in under the door.

At the beginning of last year, no one was used to the frequent groans of exasperation from Mr. Spock, but now we are. Still, there are very few who can move fast enough to dodge flying erasers and pieces of chalk.

As soon as we have corrected the papers for the day, Mr. Spock bravely asks, "Are there any questions?" at which time fifteen hands immediately shoot up.

Mr. Spock: "Denman, read the problem."

Denman: " $2x - 3 + x^2$ under $4 - 7x^2 + 32$."

Mr. Spock: "I see you still have your oriental habits."

Then anyone who is not asking a question "silently" begins packing his books. At exactly 4:07, Mr. Spock's loving Math class liquidates, not to be seen again until the next morning when the routine begins again.



SEVENTH GRADE • *Back:* Clark, Clancy, Hearne, McColloch, Barthold, G. Clark, Bailey, Weinstein, Gottula, Shafer. *Second row:* Pearson, LaZerte, McCaw, Koopmans, Hagen, Irwin. *First row:* Isaacson, Naiden, Ostrander, Fratt, Joslin, Steffey, R. Joslin, Mates, Hutchinson, McDonald, Foster.

The Lower School Year

THE LOWER SCHOOL at Lakeside consists of the seventh and eighth grades and is under the direction of Mr. Robert H. Spock. During the current school year Mr. Spock has been assisted by Mr. Dougall, Mr. Greeley, Mr. Radford, Mr. Julius, and Mr. McCuskey.

Student government in the Lower School is organized within the framework of the usual class officers and a boys' Senate. Lower School officers this year are: President, Ken Allison; Vice President, Pete Rutherford; Sergeant-at-Arms, Pat Weinstein; and Secretary-Treasurer, David Skinner.

Senators from the Eighth Grade are Larry Banks, Chris Canlis, Jorgen Jensen, and Ted Langdon, while John

Naiden, Jim Shafer, and David Weinstein represented the seventh grade. All officers and Senators must maintain a grade of at least B in citizenship.

Scholastically the Gold Star and Honor Roll Program provides a system of recognizing those boys who have received above-average grades and who have demonstrated superior citizenship. The Honor Roll is a purely academic recognition for which a student must have at least a B average.

The recently-established award in memory of Stevie Backus is given to a boy who had shown outstanding character and achievement by making the fullest use of his native abilities.

HONOR ROLL • *Back:* D. Weinstein, A. Barthold, W. Kimball, K. Allison, P. Weinstein, C. Hagen. *Front:* R. Rutherford, D. Koopmans, J. Naiden, W. Joslin.



GOLD STAR • *Back:* R. Saunders, D. Weinstein, A. Barthold, W. Kimball, L. Banks, K. Allison, M. Sheldon, P. Weinstein, C. Hagen. *Front:* J. Jensen, R. Rutherford, D. Koopmans, C. Canlis, W. Blethen, J. Naiden, J. Pearson.





8TH GRADE • *Left to Right Back Row:* Lea, Haugland, Parsons, Smith, Wyman, Allison, Banks, Sheldon, Skinner, McMahon. *Second Row:* Dayton, Kimball, Hanke, Holt, Betzold, Denman, Scribner, Langdon, Calvert. *First Row:* Rutherford Saunders, Sanderson, Weinstein, Kratz, Perthou, Jensen, Everett, Blethen, Canlis, Tall.

Activities

Among the public speaking activities offered in the Lower School is the Lincoln Forum. This is a traditional contest in which all boys participate. The topics this year for the Lincoln Forum speeches were based upon the lives of important men, issues, and events of the Lincoln era. This year the coveted bronze plaque was won by Dave Koopmans for his excellent talk on "Lincoln's Brand of Religion." An honorable mention was awarded to Rusty Saunders for his talk on "Lincoln's Humor."

Every Lower School boy must prepare and deliver two speeches during the school year. These speeches cover an assorted variety of topics which this year ranged from

incidents in the lives of great men to catastrophies of nature.

The activities of the Lower School were not, however, confined exclusively to academic functions. The boys attended three dances at the Helen Bush School and two at Saint Nicholas School.

During April the entire Lower School student body attended the outstanding exhibition of Van Gogh paintings at the Seattle Art Museum, and on two occasions they attended performances of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

LINCOLN FORUM • Parson, Barthold, Allison, Weinstein, Koopmans, Saunders.



NUMIDIAN STAFF • *Back Row:* Banks, Haugland, Skinner, Scribner, Denman. *Second Row:* Hagen, Calvert, Kratz, Hutchinson, Perthou Isaacson. *First Row:* Foster, Sanderson, Canlis, Fratt, Saunders.





SKI CHAMP • Wally Holt.

Lower School Athletics

UNDER the supervision of Director of Athletics Donald Anderson, the Lower Schoolers were organized into two groups (Maroons and Golds) for competitive participation in a variety of athletic activities.

In intramural football, the Maroons won both big games, 14 to 0 and 6 to 0. In the first game, Paul Betzold and Pat Weinstein accounted for the scoring, while Jim Shafer's pass to Larry Banks provided the lone tally in the second game.

In basketball, the Maroons and the Golds pooled their talent to provide a team to represent Lakeside in games with Catlin-Hillside School in Portland. Lakeside took both games, winning the first by a 28 to 15 score and running away with the second one by a lopsided score of 38 to 8.

During the winter months, a majority of the students attended swimming sessions at the Olympic Pool. These sessions were devoted mainly to basic instruction in various strokes (from the dog paddle to the butterfly) and in preparation for meeting the requirements for Red Cross Junior Life Saving.

This year's Lower School ski meet was held at Steven's Pass. A supervisory committee composed of Mr. Spock, Doug Betzold, Dave Rutherford, and Mr. Strong set out the course and timed the races. Although skiing conditions were wet and sloppy, all the participants were eager to compete. Each contestant was required to make two runs over the course. Wally Holt won first place, followed by Ken Allison and Richard Joslin.

Both seventh and eighth graders displayed a great deal of enthusiasm as Coach Anderson got the spring track session under way. Both Maroons and the Golds performed well in the usual 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes, while the popular event this year proved to be the high jump. Two new events were added for the Lower School this year by including a seventh-grade 440 and an eighth-grade 880-yard race.

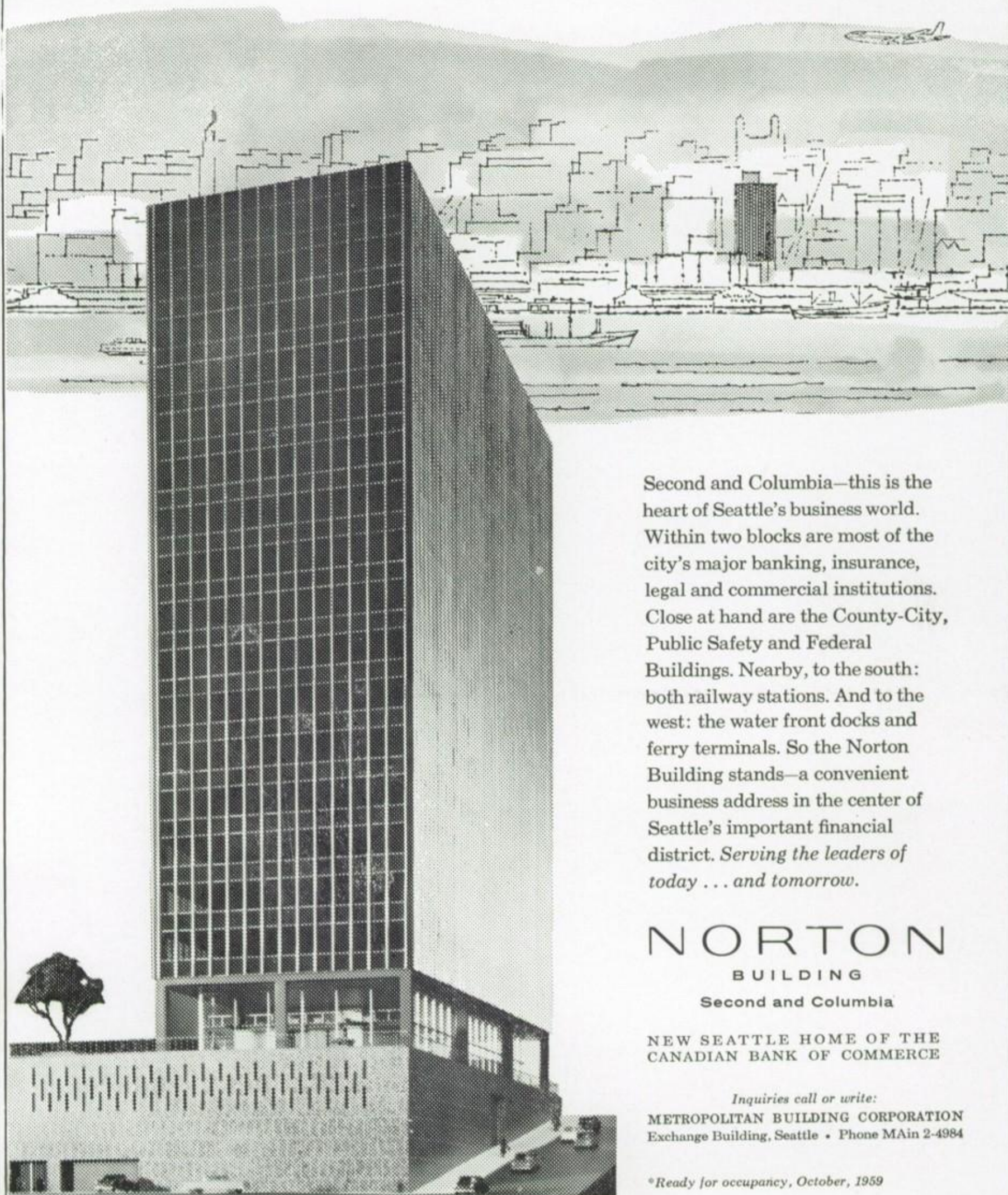
SKI TEAM • *Back Row:* Parsons, Wyman, Holt, Allison, Banks. *First Row:* Hutchinson, Rutherford, Joslin, Everett, Weinstein.



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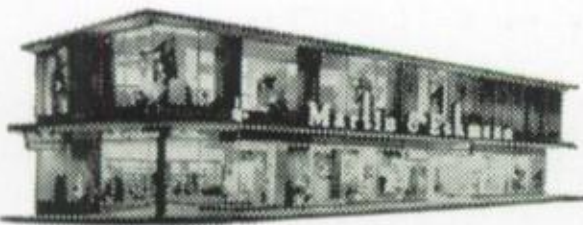
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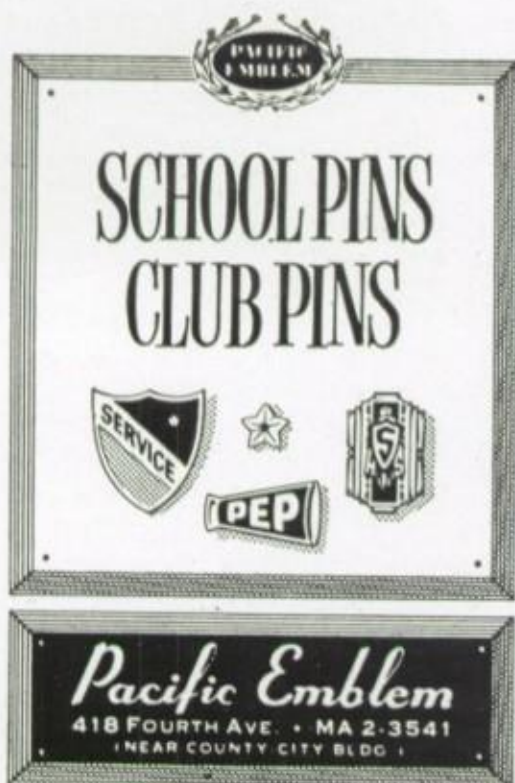
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